FIRST IN EVERYTHING.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1905.

WOMEN EARLY

OUR POPULATION 714,290 **NEW DIRECTORY**

Largest Gain in Names in S's, With Increase of 1300, While the Jones Are Fifth in List With Total of 1000.

COMPILER SAYS PERMANENT RESIDENTS REPRESENTED

On Basis of 2 1-2 Persons to Name Claim Is Made Directory Figures Are More Exact Than Census, Which Gives 77,317 Less Population.

The city directory for St. Louis is out and on the 285,716 names contained therein the Gould Directory Co. bases its esti mate of 714,290 as the population of St. Louis at the beginning of 1905.

The directory for this year contains 8246 more names than did the directory of 1901, and the publishers therefore estimate the at 20,615 (21/2 persons to a name), despite seeming exodus of boarding house and res taurant keepers and World's Fair labor

the census bureau some months ago, based upon "expectation of growth, places the population of St. Louis at 636,973, or less by 77.317 than the directory estimate. The publishers declare with much that their estimate will be found to be

"The names for this directory were gath ered after the close of the World's Fair, said Mr. Gould Wednesday, "and were re-vised during February: so there are few whose names are in the directory who are not permanent residents of St. Louis-not a part of a floating population. Our esti-mate of St. Louis' population is made on the basis of actual count, and I am con-vinced that it is reasonably exact."

The new directory is no larger than that of 1904, despite the increase in the number es contained. This result has been achieved by putting the names closer paper. This table gives a summary of the

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Biggest Increase in S's.

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OF YOUR BUSINESS"

Charles W. Doerr of 1501 East Grand avenue Wednesday to appear before him Saturday ished for contempt of court in trying to evade jury service and treating the sum-mons to that service with lack of consid-

veral days ago to appear for special jury prvice Wednesday morning in the case of

MORE SHOWERS; THEN WARMER

Cloudy Skies Are to Continue Through Thursday, Says Forecaster.



More showers are predicted for St. Louis. The official forecast says:
"Partly cloudy to-night and Thurs-

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tonight; somewhat warmer Thursday; variable winds."

General rains are reported in the Mis. valleys Texas, Oklahom and Indian Terr tory, Kansas, Ne-braska and New Mexico, and rain and snow in Colo-

The weather is re

ulsiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Mis souri the rains are especially heavy.

Higher temperatures are reported from nearly all sections east of the Mississippi weather in the west Gulf states, the west

CO-OPERATIVE CO.

Federal Authorities Issue Fraud Order Against Concern Contracting to Build Homes.

The postoffice authorities are looking for W. D. Sullivan, in charge of the St. Louis with wild crowds, clamoring for their monbusiness of the Home Co-Operative Co. which until last January had offices in the DeMenii building, Seventh and Pine streets, and against which a fraud order It is charged that the company failed

fulfill its contracts with its patrens. The business transacted is that of selli on a basis of payments somewha similar to those made in life insurance methods, a policy for a certain amount be ing issued, on which the patron is to make monthly payments covering a period of years, the policy certificates maturing in numerical order. It is alleged by the postoffice authorities that this latter pro-

postoffice authorities that this latter provision, however, has lately been eliminated from the contracts.

The Home Co-Operative Co.i. the postoffice authorities say, was organized in Kansas City early in 1902, and shortly thereafter a fraud order was issued against it, following an investigation by postoffice inspectors. The company secured an injunction compelling the postoffice to deliver its mail, and the case dragged along for about a year, during which time the company established offices in St. Louis.

Recently another investigation was begun by Postoffice Inspector J. L. Stice of the St. Louis department, and the issuance of the present fraud order is the result.

Previously, however, in 1904, an investigation had been made and the company had been invited to appear before the assistant attorney-general in Washington and show cause why a fraud order should not be issued. The company's officers responded and promised that they would liquidate contracts with patrons, it is said, and the fraud order was not then issued.

Sullivan, who is said to have signed the company's contracts with patrons, is believed to be in St. Louis, but his whereabouts is not known. The company's main office is now in Chicago.

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it was croposed by Brigham, whom he believed to be a detective for the railway company.

Carlson also testified that after the game was over. Brigham met him outside and suggested that they return Currie s losses to him, saying that Currie was General.

Manager McCulloch's private secretary and would have them discharged. This Carlson says he refused to do, believing if Currie was in reality making cases against the United Railways employes he would loss his job anyway.

General Manager McCulloch testified that Currie was not employed as a private detective and that he had reported the Sunder game to Excise Commissioner Mulvihill because he had heard of it the next day from some of the men.

He turned over to Excise Commissioner Mulvihil a dether received by Currie and threatening Currie's life because, as was charged, the latter had "informed" to the railway company.

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BIGELOW FACES BANK DIRECTORS: SHOWS DISGRACE

Milwaukee Embezzler Totters as He Greets Former Associates and His Action Makes Scene Pathetic Rather Than Dramatic.

NO DEMONSTRATION AS HE PASSES IN STREET

Clamoring Crowds of Yesterday Are Lacking as Defaulter Slips Into Offices-Estate Worth \$1,000,000 May Be Involved.

Bigelow, who, as president of the First National Bank embezzled \$1,450,000, called at the bank this morning. He remained only a short time, his presence being required securities, which are being gone over in a reneral investigation of the bank's affairs. Although Rigelow passed through the same streets which yesterday were filled

ey, few recognized him in his carriage, and as he walked from the curb into the bank building there was no demonstration. Bigelow's head was lowered as he steppe across the sidewalk, and only once did he look up quickly to glance at the he's which had been cut in the bank's big plate-

glass windows, behind which paying tellers had worked Monday afternoon and yester accommodate the jostling crowds He seemed to have aged a dozen year his carriage in alighting, and his step was long tan overcoat turned up and fastened tightly about his neck so that only a strip

of his snow-white hair was visible, he

walked, disgraced, into the building where sat his business partners and associates of a life-time. friends, directors of the bank, was pathetic rather than dramatic. How keenly the defaulting president felt his dishonor was behind the partitioned windows and the but a few days ago, he directed the bank's affairs. As he passed through the big lobby he nodded several times to employed but did not offer to speak nor to extend his hand. His face appeared worn and drawn and there was a tense expression in

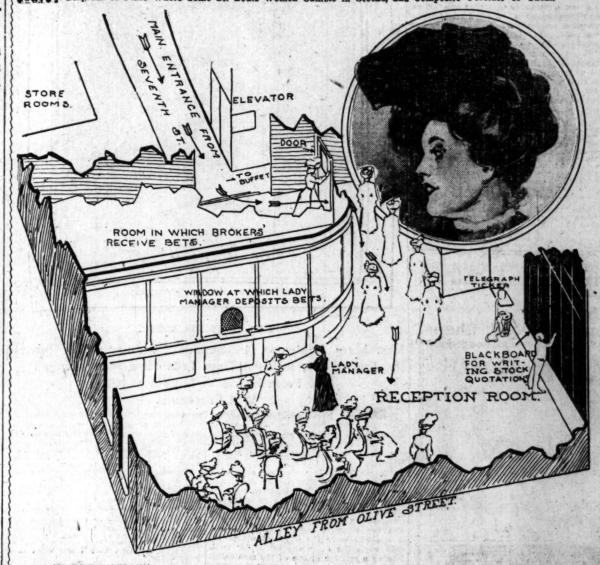
able him to withstand the strain to which Greets Old Friends.

his downcast eyes that suggested an effort

now centers in the question: How did President Bigelow work his gigantic thefts?

LINCOLN, Neb., April 26.—Believing The accepted theory is that a ring of four

"Brokerage" Office Where Women Are Taught How to Gamble in Stocks Is Latest Thing in Frenzied Finance in St. Louis • Telle 1. Diagram of Place Where Some St. Louis Women Gamble in Stocks, and Composite Portrait of Them.



In Quarters Specially Reserved for Them in Holland Sky-BURNED UP. HIS scraper, They Daily Assemble to Woo Fortune From the Ticker-Woman Manager Instructs Novices in Intricacies of "Margins" and "Puts and Calls."

Women with tense features watching cotton and grain. See those initials above the changing figures on a blackboard which may mean plu money or ruin to the office of a "brokerage" company for and building. A Post-Dispatch woman reporter who went there for purposes of investigation found an obliging manager who instructed novices in betting s her account of this new phase of fren-

HOW ONE WOMAN

GAMBLED IN STOCKS.

"What is your name?" asked the woman service here.
"My effort is to make \$10 a day besides manager as I entered, Tuesday morning. I said and spelled it for her. She introduced me to two other women who were already set up there.

The room was quiet except for the sound of a ticker. A tall boy was making figures on a black board in spaces marked off by red lines. A flew rug of mixed colors on the tiled floor gave brightness to the room. The manager explained to one of the women in front, "I closed out your Mis-

mild-faced woman who held tight to her black leather bag. She wore a blue silk shirtwaist suit, a feather boa and a black Her hair was rolled low and its decoration was an ornamental comb. Her companlon's gown was of gray tweed, the coat a blue shirtwaist hat and her white shirtwaist was embroidered.

The manager work has been shirtwaist was all lively and the shirtwaist was a lively work has been shirtwaist was a lively work.

younger of the two visitors, and both had the air of those who live at home.

I took a straight-backed chair in the far
"Good market, she said to me, and I said, "Yes," because I supposed that she knew.
"I can't be anything else but a buil."

stock.

I asked her how much money was necessary for a start, whispering that while I had money at home, \$10 was all I had brought downtown with me.

She said: "One needs \$20 to make an She said: "One needs \$20 to make an she said, "I don't either."

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Husband, Who Also Threatened to "Cut Her Up," Is Fined

Fifty Dollars.

charge on which John Frank of 1912 South

in the City Hall Police Court Wednesday.

against him," wailed Mrs. Frank, as Judge

Tracy tried to learn what had caused the assault and the cremation of the woman's

I looked at the blackboard where figures were neatly written above A. C., Sug., Mo. P., Y. P., L. N., May, July, and others of "The top figures are the records of yesterday, the opening, highest, lowest and closing prices in the various stocks. The initials stand for the kinds of stocks. A. C. is for copper, S. S. is for steel, Man. is for Manhattan, Met. is for Metropolitan. B. R. T. is for Brookiyn Rapid Transit.

there and the record above them?"

wheat and cotton. I consider it a safe

I let wheat alone. We get good wire service here.

"My effort is to make \$10 a day besides my salary. I can do that easily if I don't try to plunge. One good way is to invest \$50 in stocks and wait until you have done that it is wise to put the first \$50 away. If you have \$100 it is better, because then you can buy whenever you see the market is good and sell whenever it seems advisable.

"Watch the way the market is going, and perhaps I'll soon be able to invest with you."

Iy, and I did not want him to come home any more. I took his clothes to a saloon and left them, and when he found where they were he beat me with his fist and shook a sharp hatchet at me. So I had him arrested and he locked me in the room so I couldn't come to court, and this time he burned up all my good bonnets and shirtwaists thinking that would keep me at home."

Judge Tracy called Frank to the stand, where he admitted burning the clothing, but denied having beaten or even threatened in the not on this vacation. He said he gave her \$40, and offered her \$200, but she refused it. Judge Bishop expressed surprise at the refused it where he admitted burning the clothing, but denied having beaten or even threatened his furshow whenever you see the market is going, and perhaps I'll soon be able to invest with you." ST. LOUIS "BOOZE"

"That's sugar," she replied.

I smiled. That seemed the most feminine

thing in the place, and I determined to put my \$10 in sugar if possible. She evidently "Sugar is a good, safe investment," st

"Wait until it gets to 139, that will be a

waist was embroidered.

The manager wore no hat. Her hair was rolled high. Her black cloth skirt was well made, as was her white plaited shirtwasts. Her combs were set with small stones and the pin at her neck was jeweled.

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A conference was held Wednesday morning between Excise Commissioner Mulvi-hill and General Counsel Ferris of the World's Fair, relative to the alleged violation of the Sunday closing law by the Kicker or Restaurant Co. on the World's Fair grounds. Judge Ferris told Excise Commissioner Mulvihill that If the Kicker company sold liquor on the World's Fair grounds next Sunday, or any Sunday thereafter, he would take action to have their concession rescinded.

Excise Commissioner Mulvihil announced in addition that if the Kicker place continued to be kept open for the allege of the sunday and the bill would be passed. The stall word of keeping recerds, also permit beauties of kept open for the make of the sunday and there is a creative presented and prosecuted under the him. investment—310 for the stock and \$10 to protect your margin. Suppose you buy stock that is quoted at 97 and instead of rising it decreases in value. You would be protected for two points. Below that you would have to provide a margin.

"Perhaps some of, the other patrons will be willing to go halves with you, if they aren't I'll buy with you in a little while. Do you understand stocks?"

"No." was my reply.

She made no investments and after a short time started away.

A tall young woman whose manner was nervous came in, remarking upon the heat, "wish I'd left this raincoat at home," while better the raincoat at home, "She knew the numseer, she also knew the young men in the office well enough to call them by their first names.

The manager came out with a roll of The manager came out with a roll of

One Arriving at 8:30, Patiently Waits Hour and a Half for Appearance of Judge. Litigants

DECREE FOR MAN WHOSE WIFE REFUSED \$200

Another Separated From Spouse Who Wouldn't Live in Rooms He Furnished-Story of a Seven Days' Spree.

Williem C. Sanguinette asked a difrom Theresa M. Sanguinette, whom married April 25, 1903. He said they

COTTON MISSION

FOR CANAL DIGGERS Thinks St. Louis Will Play Promi

Two Hundred Barrels of Liquor Ordered Shipped to Panama to "Ginger Up" the Shovelers.

Not only is the great Missouri muse to American continue to the sent the first of the sent the s American cotton trade.

the lethmus, has ordered from a Wainut street wholesale house 200 barrels of whisky, wine, gin and kimmel, to be shipped west, must logically take the lead to this west, must logically take the lead to this

by the air of those who live at home. I took a straight-backed chair in the far corner of the room. Some of the other chairs were willow rockers.

Across from me was the office where young men made records in books, talked through the telephone and received and paid out money.

"Do you want to do some dealing" the manager asked me. I replied that I did and she told me of the success the woman in blue had had with the Missouri Pacific stock.

I asked her how much money was necessary for a start, whispering that while I had money at home. 310 was all I had brought downtown with me.

She said: "One needs 320 to make an investment—310 for the stock and \$10 to protect your margin. Suppose you buy atock that is quoted at \$7 and instead of rising it decreases in value. You would rising it decreases in value. You would rising it decreases in value. You would residue the far and the stock and \$10 to protect your margin. Suppose you buy atock that is quoted at \$7 and instead of rising it decreases in value. You would rising it decreases in value. You would rising it decreases in value. You would rising the decreases in value. You would rising it decreases in value. You would residue the far and the start of those of the success of the south as a sirect wholesale house 200 barries of whis, is to the far south aug. Said, "Yes," because I supposed that she kiv, whice, gin and kimmel, to be shipped to the far south aug. Say, whene, gin and kimmel, to be shipped to the far south aug. Say, whene, gin and kimmel, to be shipped to the far south aug. Say, whene, gin and kimmel, to be shipped to the far south aug. Say, whene, gin and kimmel, to be shipped to the far south aug. Say, whene, gin and kimmel, to be shipped to the far south aug. Say, whene, gin and kimmel, to be allowed, whene, gin and kimmel, to be allowed, whene, gin and kimmel, to be allowed, whene will be south as pointed. The needs whene we can have the far and the troubleaume ischmust and the troubleaume ischmust and the troubleaume ischmust and the troubleaume is

PARTNER TO GRAVE HELPING ACTRESS?

Henry Frese, Who Dropped Dead Funds for Nan Patterson's Defense in Store, Was Associated With Said to Come From Man Who Tracy in Many Cases.

Detective Frese had entered the store with Detective Halsey Crowell to make some personal purchases. He had reached the counter to which he had been directed. when he suddenly gasped and fell. He was caught by Detective Crowell. A physi-cian was hurriedly summoned, but the veteran detective was dead before help

reached him.

Frese was 55 years old and lived with his wife and several children at 2854 Harper street. He has been connected with the police department since Oct. 4, 1881. His record as a policeman was good, and after his appointment to the detective department he could always be relied upon for good and conscientious work.

A week ago Detective Frese, with the assistance of Detective Darby O'Brien, secured evidence and arrested in the St. Nicholas Hotel, Clate McLean and Paul Busch, two alleged confidence men. Frese did excellerit work on this case, playing the role of an "easy one" until he drew out the men in their plan. He was formerly associated in many cases with Detective James Tracy, the oldest man in the department, who died last week, and together they made several important captures. A week ago Detective Prese, with the assistance of Detective Darby O'Brien, secured evidence and arrested in the St. Nicholas Hotel, Clate McLean and Paul Busch, two alleged confidence men. Frese did excellent work on this case, playing the role of an "easy one" until he drew out the men in their plan. He was formerly associated in many cases with Detective James Tracy, the oldest man in the department, who died last week, and together they made several important captures.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla is the leader the world over. Use no other.

Judge E. M. Vance Ill.

Judge E. M. Vance, who has been an active figure in Missouri politics and public life for nearly half a century, is seriously ill at Centenary Hospital. He is being prepared to undergo an operation for an affection of the bladder. Judge Vance is 80 years old, and because of his advanced age there is lessened hope of his survival of the operation.

Judge E. M. et al. (Leader the world over the defense after Dr. O'Hanlon had told his story of the autopsy.

On Dr. O'Hanlon's affirmative reply the lawyer continued: "Do you say now, in your best judgment, that Young killed himself?"

"No, I don't say that," answered the physician.

"But you said so once?"

"Yes, but I think now that it's a case for the jury to decide. I thought at the time that I detected powder marks on Young's hands."

Cross-examination by Prosecutor Rand developed the fact that Dr. O'Hanlon in did not officially report the Young case as one of suicide?"

"And do you still think as you did then?" asked Mr. Rand.

"I will only say," was the answer, "that my opinion pow is not what it was when I talked with Corrors Brown."

Hopes to Wed Her.

NEW YORK, April 28.-Are funds for

a wealthy suitor for her hand?

The report is current about the courtroon that a rich man, who will wed the actress
if she is acquitted, is paying her lawyers.
The chorus girl's wooer, rumor has it,
knew Miss Patterson several years ago and came to her aid when she was arrested on the charge of killing Bookmaker "Cesar" Young.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon asserted on the witness stand that he has changed his expressed opinion that Young died by his own hand. Dr. O'Hanlon performed the autopsy on the bookmaker's body.

FAMUUS ATHLETES TRIBUTE TO PE-KU-NA

As a Spring Tonic to Get the System In Good Shape.



PE-RU-NA

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a good word for its worth. "During the springtime for the last few years, I have taken several kinds of spring tonics, and have never re-ceived any benefit whatever. This year, through the advice of a friend, I have tried Peruna and it has given assisfaction.

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OR. W. A. LEWIN, 604 Washington Av.,

WILL MOVE MAY 1ST Me away, one of the men commanded him to go back to bed under threat of killing him. But he slipped out and ran up to

DETECTIVE FOLLOWS IS WEALTHY WOOER | Neighborhood Aroused by Efforts to Bribe Woman Assaulted by Four Men



MRS. MARY SCHLEUTER.

Mrs. Mary Schleuter, in Serious Condition From Terrible ed by various organizations go to Spring-field Wednesday night, and that East St. Louisans who favor a free bridge appear Her From Home in Middle of Night-Will Prosecute.

Emissaries have approached the woman and her relatives with offers of money fif she will leave the city and not prosecute when the cases are called for trial. Sunday a relative of one of the men called to the context of them are context. Sunday a relative of one of the men called on Mrs. Solvieuter and offered her \$100; Tuesday, after warrants were issued, an-other offer of \$500 was made. Both offers were indignantly spurned by Mrs. Schleu-

The police have arrested Joseph Meyer Harry Lapprace, Edward Smith and Pat-rick Malloy, for whom warrants have been ssued. They have failed to procure bond and their cases are set for preliminary hearing May 2.

Mrs. Schleuter was able Wednesday to tell for the first time a connected account of the brutal attack upon her.

Mrs. Schleuter is 38 years old. She has not been in robust health for several years, and a month or six weeks ago she became of the wee, sma' hours of Wednesso feeble that she was no longer able to day morning, and Policeman Tony Herr of the central district can testify to the fact went to the house at 4809 North Second street, where she could be cared for by her est friend, Mrs. Mary Bensler.

Ill When Attacked.

door and it gave way at the hinges. The men ran in swearing and talking in loud voices. It was dark in the room and they truck matches. One of the men selzed Mrs. Bensler, but she fought him off. Mr. Bensler entered the room and one of the men held a lighted match to his face H. Mrs. Bensler, but she fought him off.

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"Then they all left Mrs. Bensier and the four of them came for me. One got on either side of me and another one stood ehind me and pushed me out of the door

Pleaded With Assailants.

"I begged them to leave me alone. leaded with them. I told them I had one them no harm, and that they were killing me. They only laughed and jeered at me and continued to drag and push and

"I had no opportunity to dress and was clad only in my night gown. The cold al-most overcame me. I struggled, but was powerless in the grasp of the four strong men. I screamed for help, but one of the nen clasped his hand over my mouth and

drowned my cries. "We passed several houses on the way to the conduit, where I was dragged. There was no one abroad at that hour of the right, and there are few persons living in that direction, for they took me toward

Residents of North St. Louis near the Broadway and found a police sergeant. He Residents of North St. Louis near the river front are greatly wrought up over the condition of Mrs. Mary Schleuter, who was attacked by four men in her home at 4890 North Second street, early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Schleuter is under the care of a physician. She suffers intense pain, and her physician says her condition is so serious that she may yet die from her injuries.

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Two Hundred Pound Policeman Thrown Three Feet in Air and Hurled Into Street.

lid was blown off in the smalles agreeable to him as a representative of the

and about 12:15 o'clock Wednesday morning he stood in thoughful solitude in front of 117 Center street, not more than a block distant from the Four Courts, his feet planted firmly on the cover of a manhole street to the war department all The digestion must be good, the circulation perfect, sleep regular and enough of it, said Mrs. Schleuter to a Post-Dispatch replanted firmly on the cover of a manhole planted firmly on the cover of a manhole with me, while Mr. Bensler and his son meither digestion nor sleep will be strength
"I was so ill at the time of the attack," said Mrs. Schleuter to a Post-Dispatch replanted firmly on the cover of a manhole of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. He was thinking how firmly the lid is best of the facts showing that the Merchants' bridge, in violation of the franchise grant-Fritz, 16 years old, occupied an adjoining He was thinking how firmly the lid is beroom. William Fisher, a boarder, occupied ing kept on in St. Louis by Chief Kiely,
Policeman Herr and other less distin-

At the annual election of the Retail Gro-cers' Association Tuesday night the fol-lowing officers were elected: President, L.

Teas and Dinners

Oho, my fine lady So you are all frayed out again

Three teas in one after-

A dinner afterwards Possibly a theatre party Now you don't feel right Not sick, but just out of

Try a bottle of

Red Raven

It is the ideal aperient water for women who try do too much

ICRISIS IN FREE BRIDGE FIGHT TO

Illinois House Judiciary Commit- of the entire tonnage that crosses the river tee Grants Hearing at Springfield on Bill That Creates Long Desired New Project.

SUPPORTERS GO FROM HERE WITH ARGUMENTS

Action Depends Upon Report to Legislature and St. Louisans and East St. Louisans Will Present Municipal Needs.

Action that Illinois may take for or against a free bridge between St. Louis and East St. Louis will repend upon the report of the Illinois House judiciary committee. This committee will give a hearing Thursday afternoon at Springfield to advocates and antagonists of House bell 631, the passage of which would enable either city to bridge or upone for National edither city to bridge or tunnel the Missis-sippi river and to operate the bridge or

tunnel as a municipal enterprise. Some East St. Louisans, headed by Mayor Cook, have drafted a protest against the bill, and will present it to the committee. Mr. Arthur Barret, president of the St. Louis Free Fridge and Improved Terminals Association, who is in Springfield, sent a message Wednesday urgindividually or in con

It has been shown by interviews in the Post-Dispatch that a large and responsi-ble element of East St. Louis realizes that free traffic between the cities will do morthan any one other thing in building up East St. Louis. All Illinoisans who West also realize that the present bridge combine is as great a detriment to then as to St. Louis. This is proven by the large number of letters in the hands of the St. Louis Free Bridge Association and by letters written to Illinois legislators by constituents.

Illinois legislature is increased because of the probability of early action by Secretary Taft on the Merchant's Bridge case. Should he confiscate this bridge for vio-lation of the federal charter, the passage of House Bill 631 would make possible the operation of the bridge by St. Louis of Dast St. Louis.

Fight Against Monopoly.

For many years the Post-Dispatch has fought to free St. Louis from the throtling bridge arbitrary. The situation became acute in 1903 when the Terminal As sociation asked of the Municipal Assembly franchises for increased terminals, which would have made certain the association's grasp on the city and this measure—the famous loop bill-was defeated through publicity given to the facts by the Post-Dispatch and through the efforts of business men aroused by these facts.

Attorney-General E. C. Crow brough

agreeable to him as a representative of the element that is supposed to keep the lid on ground that the 14 railroads of

Fritz, 16 years old, occupied room. William Fisher, a boarder, occupied 1 room on the second floor.

"I was awakened by the noise of footsteps on the porch. Then came a knock on the door. The knock awoke Mrs. Benseler, who sprang up and approached a window and saw four men. She asked them what they wanted. They replied that they were police officers and wanted to arrest us all.

"It's Bensler told them that she did not believe they were officers and she refused to open the door to them. They threaten and made so much noise that I was end and made so much noi

Charles E. Ware, C. A. Eckstron M. Hampden, Manufacturers' Association, Ellas Michael, George Roth, James F Coyle, Business Men's League. F. H. Cerhart, J. H. Gundlach, F. W

Mott, Real Estate Exchange. W. P. Kennett, T. R. Ballard, W. H. Danforth, Manly G. Richmond, Edward Devoy, Merchants' Exchange. L. Garvey, William F. Miller, Produce

Charles F. Ziebold. West; End Business Men's Association, also representing all the St. Louis business men's associations. Edgar Watson, C. J. Mansfield, Travelers' Protective Association.

Bridge Commission. Mayor Wells has announced the appoint

ment, as members of the Municipal Free Bridge and Terminal Commission, of Elias Michael, J. D. Başcom, Homer P. Knapp, Hugh McKittrick, R. S. Colnon, R. W. Shapleigh and R. H. Whitelaw. The ordinance providing for the commission also made an appropriation of \$25,000 for its ex-penses. The appointments have been con-firmed by the City Council.

The object of the commission is to study bridge and terminal conditions, especially with a view to removing the bridge ar-bitrary. It is expected to make recom-mendations regarding the abolition of ex-cessive charges by a municipal free bridge. The following gentlemen, recommended to Mayor Wells by their organizations, were to D. Kingsland, president Manufactur-

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New York World Tells How Equitable Directors Have Enriched Themselves at the Expense of 600,000 Policyholders

METHODS ARE SALARIES, FEES AND HIGH FINANCE

Publicity Is Asked and Thorough Legislative Investigation of the Scandal and Charges Against Officers Is Recommended.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 26.-The New York World today says: Life insurance is a development of the savings bank. Both are typically American. Over one-quarter people of the United States are directly interested in life insurance, either as -holders or as ultimate beneficiaries.

Originally the assets of life insurance npanies were invested, like savings bank deposits, in first mortgages on real estate and in approved bonds. Real estate mortgages were eagerly sought as secure investments. United States, state, county and city bonds were a large part of the assets. Mortgages were limited to 50 per cent of the value of the property.

How changed all this is from the original plan the last annual statement of the Equitable Life Assurance Society bears proof. Formerly the Equitable was one of the largest owners in the world of United States, state and New York City bonds These investments have been shifted to rall-road and miscellaneous securities, until the United States and municipal bonds are less than one-quarter of 1 per cent of the

on a 50 per cent basis, have been put on so and even higher percentage. Commis-sions and salaries have been increased and the expenses amount to over \$15,-

on,000 per annum.

This does not mean that the policy holders are not secured or that the Equitable is not solvent. There is no question that assets will bring the specified amount of policies. What it does mean is that the policy holders do not receive the dividends

to which they are entitled. The surplus which should go to she policy holders is in part diverted. The result appears in the Equitable's annual statement, where the total income was \$79,076,96,95, and all the disbursements of the policy holders. of whatever nature to the policy holders, including death claims, endowments, annuities, surrender values and all dividends, were only \$56,586,947.50.

These policy holders get less than half.
The many millions which go in the form
of dividends to them are diverted in three

The Equitable "Graft."

"he first and oldest "graft" is salaries and commissions. Beginning with small sums, the commissions have increased until they amount to more than 10 per cent of all the premium receipts and to considerably more than the first-year premiums Salaries have grown until they aggregate millions of dollars. In this the Alexaniers have had the advantage of James H Hyde. There are more of them. Alexander's salary is \$100,000; Charles Esattle's, \$20,000; William's, \$30,000; Henry's, \$24,000, and Charles B. Alexander's and Brother-in-Law McCook's are

equally large.
There are fewer Hydes, but James Hagen Hyde has done the best he reasonably could for a young man by drawing four salaries himself.
Other high officials, according to their

portunities, have done likewise. Gage Tarbell pays his secretary \$12,000 a year of the Equitable's money and recently cat hed his claim for future commissions for \$435,000. It was disclosed at the general agents' conference in New York City that one agent received over \$1,000,000 in commissions and that several agents had

received over \$500,000 each.
The second channel into which the policy holders' money is diverted is legal fees, brokerage and commissions on loans. Any horrower from the Equitable on real estate has to have his loan go through certain ers and certain law firms. Alexander and Green have had the cream of this busi-

In addition to this indirect diversion of the policy holders' income, the society has been paying large sums to its counsel. It has retained prominent lawyers and poli-ticians with law offices. For years Chauncey M. Depew has received a salary from the Equitable, and in the kindly treatment it has received from the Legislature Mr Depew has earned his salary.

Spoilation by "High Finance." But these two channels of the Equitable 'graft" are ineignificant in comparison with the spollation by the endless chain with the spoilation by the endless chain of "high finance." This system is of recent ng. In the first place, directors

officers became interested in fire insurance. Stock in the Continental Fire Insurance Co. was bought, and all mortgagors to the & Q. varieties; Great Northern bonds-Hill

tors went into banks and trust companies. The plan was either to organize such rectors. enterprises or buy the stock of established

rectors went into banks and trust companies rates. The plan was either to organize such concerns. Equitable cash was then deposited and the stock of established concerns. Equitable cash was sold to Equitable at a high price to leave the remaining stock clear profit in private hands. The Equitable thus came into posited in the promotion of bank and trust company stocks on wisch it places a present market value is less than one-chird of this. Controlling these banks and trust companies in which the Equitable cash was deposited it was easy for the directors to spend this mone; in the promotion of other corporations. Besides there was borrowed from the Equitable over \$110,000,000 on securities of their own creation.

By depositing the policy holders' money in their banks and trust companies and then borrowing from these banks and trust companies sharing in the process. In order to discharge these loans the securities thus created were sold to the Equitable and the money received therefore mompleted the circle of the policy holders.

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Equitable are expected to take out policies in the Continental. The premiums from these benefit the Equitable directors.

Following the fire insurance deal the directors were left to be left to take out policies, in the Continental. The premiums bonds—Cassatt securities, handled who sale by Mr. Schiff's firm. All these me Mr. Harriman, Mr. Gould, Mr. Hill, M. Continental and Mr. Could, Mr. Hill, M. Cassatt securities, and Mr. Gould, Mr. Hill, M. Cassatt securities, and Mr. Gould, Mr. Hill, M. Cassatt securities, and Mr. Gould, Mr. Hill, M. Cassatt securities, and Mr. Cassatt securities and Mr. Ca

The Law and the Facts.

& N. RAÍLROAD IS BOMBS THROWN INTO GRAND RUSH FOR REPORTED LEASED STABLES AT WORTH CITY HALL JE

System Is Said to Have Passed Unsuccessful Attempt Made to New Officials, Whose Bonds Have Into Hands of Atlantic Coast Line on 7 Per Cent Guarantee.

NEW YORK, April 26.-It is reported

offices of the Louisville & Nashville Rail-road it was stated that nothing is known regarding the reported leasing of the road to the Atlantic Coast Line. President Smith is out of town. According to First Vice-President Mapother, Smith is not in New York.

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Damage Racing Barns at Big Chicago Track.

Special to the Post-Dispatch; CHICAGO, April 26,—An unsuccessful attempt to blow up the Worth racetrack statles with dynamite was made last night.

Two dynamite bombs were thrown into the stables, both exploding with terrific noise but comparatively little damage.

There were no horses in the stables dam-There were no horses in the stables dam-

"I have no idea who threw the homb." said Manager Wagner. "It was done to in-We will have plenty of watchmen there, and any one who approaches the property without having business there will do ro at his peril."

Although Manager Wagner did not say Atthough Manager wagner did het say in so many words, he broadly intimited that perhaps some rival interests might know something about the affadr. This is concurred in by turfmen around town, who romember similar happenings of the past, as, for instance, the burning of the Harlem and Hawthorne grandstands and the attempted burning of the old lakeside stand.

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Save regularly all the money you can spare and bring it to us and have it earning interest day and night. One dollar will open a Savings Account.

Savings Department of the Mercanine L. F. Hammer, a Democrat. All. Hager hungry and tired, he said, and his over ragged.

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Savings Department open every Monday who was formerly treasurer of the Fair until 8 o'clock.

The Celebrity School Stoes was formerly treasurer of the Fair On sale at Boehmer's, 410-412 N.

Been Approved, Besieged by Applicants.

The official bonds of Comptroller Player, Collector Hagerman, Auditor Dierkes, Register Regan, Treasurer Franciscus,

Hagerman, O'Reilly, Regan and Weln-brenner are new officials, Player, Dierkes and Franciscus were re-elected. The ocramble for berths under the new offifure us in a racing way is plain, but we call like a bargain-day rush on a dewill see that it does not happen again.

partment store.

\$2.50, St. Louis to Terre Haute and Results are the control of the partment store.

John B. Owen, Republican city central

gan as soon as he took charge of the of-fice, but he asked them to remain at their desks until he could become familiar with the workings of the office.

John B. Owen, Republican city central committeenan from the Sixth ward, is slated for the chief deputyship in the register's office.

Clerks Byrne, McKenna, Walsh and Hughes tendered their registers to the chief deputyship in the register's office.

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Oscar Layton. elected as inspector of united States army recently statione attempted burning of the old lakeside stand.

Turn over a new leaf on your next birthday and start a bank account in the Savings Department of the Mercantile L. F. Hammer, a Democrat. Mr. Hagerman distributed about 15 company. Fighth and Louis streets.

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A Nugent bargain for Thursday! Handsome, stylish suits, comprising the odd sizes and broken lots from our great Easter sale. They're both single and double breasted styles, of navy blue serge, fancy gray and brown mixtures in worsteds and cheviots. Sizes 34 to 42 chest. Not a suit in the lot that didn't cost more than \$5.00 FOR THE MAKING ALONE! Just take a look in our show window and you'll see at once that they're \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 suits—then come to our third floor and buy them FOR A SINGLE FIVE-DOLLAR BILL!

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Lace Curtain Samples in cable net Brussels and renaissance effects; 3½ yards long; worth up to \$1.50 each— Sale price. each.....

Lace Curtain samples of real hand-made Cluny, renaissance and Arabian lace, mounted on French cable nets; sizes 1½ to 2 yards long and some to match. Sold if in full size curtains up to \$20.00 a pair. Suitable for sash curtain and glass doors. Sale price,

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 47 inches wide,

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long—some are 57 inches wide—worth \$1.75; sale price, per pair 950 Nottingham Lace Curtains in renaissance

and ruffled border effects; some are 4 yards long and worth \$2.50; \$1.39 Cable Net Lace Curtains, with novelty borders and overlocked edges; worth \$3.00; sale price, per \$1.63

Brussels Weave Curtains—very dainty lace with pretty borders; worth \$3.75; sale price, per pair..... \$1.85 rtains, mounted on Real Arabian Curtains, with heavy hand-made lace edges; worth \$25.00; sale price, \$15.00

\$4.00; sale price,

Nottingham Lace Curtains of double thread net, 60 inches wide and 4 yards long; worth \$4.00. sale price, Cable Net Curtains, extra fine quality and

worth \$5.00; sale price, per \$3.00; Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains in Arabian col-or, trimmed with real renaissance lace edges and insertion; worth \$2.25; sale price, per pair......\$1.25 edges and insertion; worth Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, trimmed with fine corded lace edges and insertion and mounted on fine bobbinet; worth

\$4.00; sale price, per \$2.25 \$4.00; sale price, per Arabian Curtains, trimmed with cord to outline designs; worth \$3.75; \$2.15

Arabian Curtains, with heavy corded signs, mounted on cable net; worth \$6.50; sale price, per pair. \$3.50 Arabian Curtains, mounted on cable net; worth \$10.00; sale price, C5 75

per pair..... Bonne Femme Curtains, trimmed with real renaissance lace and mounted on bobbinet, with 3 medallions and flounce; worth \$2.75; price, each \$1.65

Bonne Femme Curtains, trimmed with lace and insertion, in Arabian color; worth \$3.00; sale price,

Arabian Bonne Femme Curtains, artistically trimmed with heavy corded lace, mounted on cable net, with flounce; worth \$8.50; sale price, each... \$4.75



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-Broadway and St. Charles-

The Simmons Company.

Broadway and St. Charles

WEALTHY BEGGAR HELD BY POLICE

Professional Alms-Seeker and His What Looks Like a Snake, Three Private Secretary Are Arrested at New York.

was found by gardeners in the long grass in several complaints by the Charity Organization Society.

Officers of the latter allege that Troebner has cleaned up thousands of dollars in the past four or five years and that the full list of persons from whom his uniquemethods procured money would read like a social register of New York.

Troebner has lived at expensive hotels and for years has maintained a home in Hoboken for his wife and child. He is said to have lost large sums in gambling both here and in the West.

Under arrest with him is his secretary, Otto Wittles, to whom he paid \$25 a week to attend to the clerical work of his business. Troebner began his operations as a professor of Sanskrit from Heidelberg or Leipsic. University men and especially professors were much in his favor and his story generally was to the effect that remittances from home had failed to arrive, leaving him temporarily in need of funds.

Were in the time to rick years however and Mr. Frunt will have some animal expert.

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et from, state what you want in a two hree-line advertisement to go under opular want directory with next Sun-Post-Dispatch. All druggists are Dispatch want ad agents.

you cook?" he asked. "Can you

And she answered him. "Ew, new, new!"

"Then, fair maiden," he said.

"We can never be waid."

"All right," she replied. "You may gew!" killed.

MYSTERY ANIMAL IN LAFAYETTE PARK

Feet Long, Keeper Cannot

bebner, "King of the Schnorrers," as a tong to some species of the reptile family, and of professional beggars is known, is was found by gardeners in the long grass eral complaints by the Charity Organi-in Laguette Park early Tuesday morning.

held up the light penetrates as the were a jelly fish. Mr. Hunt will have some animal expert pass on the strange find,

Have you seen the new Belcher Baths The finest ever built. Call around.

TEN MINERS KILLED BY FALL

WIKESBARRE, Pa., April 26.-While ten miners were being lowered into the Conyng-



Woman Wants Help,

nnderstood is more than half mastered."

Dr. Pierce and his staff of specialists understand and successfully treat thousands of these cases every year. In many of them "FAVORITE PRESCRITTION" alone does the work and in their manufacture and instead an agent is employed which possesses valuable medicinal properties, being a demulcent, anti-ferment and nutrient.

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The woman who has suffered much and has act regained her health though she has spent money freely may only spend more and be still worse if she accepts and pays for "the operation" which she may be urged to undergo. Many of the busy, well-meaning, but not fully-informed general-practice doctors fail to recognize the cause of symptoms that are plain reading to the specialist who has devoted more than an ordinary lifetime to the study and treatment of women.

Many practitioners, who are well informed and skillful in the treatment of fevers and other acute troubles have not had time and opportunity to consider and learn the meaning of women's symptoms and so fall into the error of treating them for "dyspepsia," "heart trouble," "nervous exhaustion," etc., when the real disease is in the special feminine organism about which they have probably failed to make a single inquiry, and thus, treating for the wrong thing what can be expected but a further aggrayation of the symptoms and the discouragement of the patient?

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Many A Toast Has been drunk Since 1857 ith Good Old A Guckenheimer & Bros. Distillers Pittsburgh. "Since 1857"



MISS CLARA R. PATKE.

oin and Miss Clara R. Patke, both promi ham mine today, the rope broke and the carriage fell to the bottom, a distance of 750 feet. All the men were instantly at the home of the young lady, at 4146 Finney avenue.

The simple ring service will be used Rev. Mr. Carrier, pastor of Swendenburger Church, at St. Louis and Rauschenbach avenues. The bride will be attended by avenues. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Winn Patke, while the best man will be Edward Christopher, a fellow-employe with Mr. Papin on the Star. The wedding march will be played by Miss Lucy Martin of West Chostnut street.

A reception will be given later at the Putka residence, and will be attended by gbout 100 friends of the couple.

The bridegroom-to-be is 22 years old, and its the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil S. Eapin of 413 Finney avenue.

Miss Patke, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Patke, is 20 years of tage, and as a pianist is well known to music lovers.

IN SOCIETY

should reach the Post-Dispatch office not

pretty home wedding Tuesday even-that claimed the attention of the hionable folk was that of Miss Marga-Gertrude Ballard, second daughter of and Mrs. T. R. Ballard of Delmar ilevard, and Thomas Lilbourn Ander-

son. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 of clock by the Rev. Dr. Dorchester of the Lindell Avenue Methodist Episcopal (thurch. Only the near relatives and a fow intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom witnessed the ceremony.

The bride has been one of the most popular girls in society since her debut, which she made two seasons ago, when she served as one of the maids of honor at the Vefled Prophet ball, when Miss Lucille Chouteau was queen.

Mr. Ballard escorted his daughter to an improvised altar arranged in the drawing room formed of tall standards of white sain and capped with Easter lilies. Both the bride and bridegroom were unattended.

Miss Ballard's bridal gown was of white Miss Ballard's bridal gown was of white

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Miss Ballard's bridal gown was of white soft lace built over chiffon en princess. She carried a sheaf of Easter lilies tied with long streamers of broad satin ribbon. Her only ornament was a slender gold chain from which hung a diamond locket, Mr. Anderson's bridal present. The corsage of the gown was square and the low neck filled with a gimp of point and duchess lace.

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After a large reception to friends between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Anderson departed for a southern journey, after which they will be at home with the parents of the bride until they go to housekeeping.

Mrs. Ballard, the bride's mother, who was of the receiving party, wore a gown of white heavy silk with garniture of pink roses and point lace. Mrs. Anderson, the bridegroom's mother, was in black and duchess lace.

The mariage of Miss Julia O'Brien and Mr. Flavin of Chicago, will take place Tuesday evening at St. Tereea's Church at 5 o'clock. Miss Julia O'Brien, cousin of the bride was bridemaid and John Sugree best man. There was a reception at the bride's home, after which they departed for an Eastern trip.

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Miss Jeanette Flaven entertained several friends at her home, 4219 Cook avenue, Monday evening. Refreshments were served at midnight. Those prosent were Misses Maud Leon Blanche Dzengolwski, Helen Casey, Mable Wickwire, Vera Huntser, Sarah Bates. Edna Falirwell, Susie Gilliam and Elste McNally; Messrs. Thomas Casey. Adoluh Aebischer. Phil C. Bohms, Louis Mussel. J. Altheimer, Danna Fiaven. Dr. B. L. Kuper; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clark, Mr. Lorenzo Flaven.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Hauck of Whittemore place will leave June 8 for an extended tour of Europe. They will visit Germany, Switzerland. Austria. France, also London. They wil return to St. Louis about Sept. 15. They will be accompaned by their daughter Eugenia and their niece Frances Siemon.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kupferle will

by their daughter Eugenia and their niece Frances Siemon.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kupferle will throw open their handsome Lindell boulevard home Wednesday evening for the weeking of their daughter. Miss Batelle Kupferle, and George Willard Puttinger of Centraka, 13.

The service will be read at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Dorchester, and a reception will follow from 8:30 to 10 o'clock. The Kupferle home is particularly well adapted for large extertianments, and lends itself to elaborate decorations, which, for the wedding, will be especially arristic. The stairway will be arched with garands of smilax, Easter Illies and electric lights. In the drawing room, where the bride and bridesgroom will stand durfung the service, and later to receive the congrutulations of the friends, there will be a canopy of smilax and lilles caught with white satin bows and streamsers. Miss Mildred Kupferle, the bride's younger stater, will precede her down the stairway, where the bride will be met by her father, who will take her to the altar; where she will be met by Mr. Pittinger and his best man. The bridal gown is of white Limerick lace, to be worn over chiffon. The bodice is high fashioned, with French neck. The tuile veft will be worn with a coronet of white sweet peas and the bouquet arranged in a shower will be of the sume

YOUNG WEST END COUPLE CREDIT MEN DISCUSS BANKRUPTCY ACT

Representative Hunt Reads E. M. Bassett's Speech in Congress Advocating Amendments.

a chance of losing out completely.

"If the national bankruptcy act is repealed, as the judiciary committee of the last Congress recommended," said Congressman Hunt, this morning, "it will place the whole interstate credit proposition under state control, which would mean local favoritism and other abuses that caused the enactment of the national act.

Advocating Amendments.

An interesting discussion of the national bankruptcy act marked the annual banquet of the St. Louis Credit Men's Association at the Mercantile Club last night.

Congressman J. T. Hunt read a speech, delivered in Congress by E. Ms Bassett of Brooklyn, advocating various amendments to the act, which the judiciary committed recommended repealing in its entirely.

W. A. Prendergast of New York, formerly secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Credit Men, commended the congressman Bassett, who will not be a member of the next Congress. The jumple of the pational act.

Spring styles, Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes, act G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., 410-412 N. B'w'y.

If there is any business man or business then a cushed the amount to amything, and I will be candid enough to say that I know very little shout this bankrupt act. When lose them are considered an authority on a mester was considered an authority on a mester was considered an authority on a mester that probably effected them more speeches covering this legislation in Congress, and thought that one of his short speeches covering this condition of Credit Men, commended the congressman Bassett, who will not be a member of the next Congress. The jumple of the next of the next and the probably effected them more speeches covering this considered an authority on a mester that probably effected them more speeches covering this considered an authority on a mester that probably effected them more speeches covering this considered an authority on a mester that probably effected them more speeches covering this considered an authority on a mester that probably effected them more speeches covering this is the Post-Dispatch want ad way; that is the Post-Dispatch want ad Department.

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\$13.50 Now for Jaunty \$20.00

For \$12.00 and \$15.00 Stylish Raincoats.

\$3.95 For \$5.00 and \$6.00 Fahey Taffeta Walsts.



Day of Great Silk Bargains Another

T HE silk section has been simply thronged with enthusiastic buyers during the entire week. It is a revelation in modern silk selling, demonstrating most conclusively the broad scope and buying powers of the May combination. These specials for tomorrow:

29c For 40c Taffetas—As a special leader in this sale we will offer dependable Black Rustling Taffeta Silks, in the 40c quality, at, yard, 29c.

85c For \$1.00 Jap Silks—Extra heavy White Japanese Silks, suitable for shirtwaist suits, men's shirts and underwear. This is the \$1.00 grade at, O 3 For \$1 Taffetas-27-inch High-

grade Black Chiffon Taffeta; the ideal fabric for whole gowns; these are our \$1 silks; at, yard, 83c. \$1.05 For \$1.35 Silks—36-inch elegant Black Peau de

Soies, in a very heavy \$1.35 quality; these are absolutely all silk; special price, yard, \$1.05.

45c For 69c Fancy Checked Silks

These come in small, neat figures and polka dots; they're 23-inch All-silk Foulards, in correct styles, at, yard, 45c,

38c For 59c Taffetas—Beautiful Colored Taffetas, in plain and changeable shades; every conceivable color in the 59c quality, at, yard, 38c.

20 For 59c Peau de Cygnes-20inch Colored Peau de Cygnes, in a large range of colors; these are all silk, 59c qualities, at, yard, 38c.

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45c For 60c Taffetas-20-inch White and Cream Taffeta Silks, in an extra heavy quality for underskirts; these are 60c silks at, yard, 45c.

600 Untrimmed Hats at 49c

SPECIAL feature for Thursday only. Just six hundred untrimmed hats made of fine straw on wire frames, in several shapes. These stylish hats come in black, brown, navy, red, champagne, green and Saxon blue. These hats are worth

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hundred and fifty dainty trimmed hats in black, navy, red, champagne and combination 111 colors at \$1.98. These are trimmed with handsome roses and other flowers or come in the plain tailored effects. Values from \$4.00 to \$5.50

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sinches wide and 3½ yards long, \$9c

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Regular \$7.50 Irish Point Bonne Femme Lace Curtains, will be offered in this great sale at only, each..... Third Floor-Five

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. This is for you," she said to the woman

She came over to me. "Plty that you

Later she said to the other women: "This lady wants to buy sugar; anybody want said the woman next to me.

nents about her own stock and was willing eighthe!"

"This card is made out in my name," she said, but I'll let you hold it for luck."

I held the card in my hand. I owned five of the shares and I feat important. Sugar was marked at 139 when I bought. "If it reaches 140 we'll close out," said the manager. I watched the boy at the blackboard closely. His figures had be-

statements from the ticker. These ments gave the morning market prens and were as intelligible to me as shist column.

asked at once about Rhode Island stock. She was followed by a young man with a ring a stylish costume of chameleon pin-checked taffeta silk. The three were friends. They made a pool and decided to invest in Union Pacific stock. The man-ager explained the rules to them. They were perhaps different from those to which

learn later that it had not been entered soon enough.

Matters were straightened out by

coming of Mr. Buck himself.

Meanwhile I was watching Sugar. It had haven't bought some stock then the figures on the board would be more interesting," ful. It went up to 1/2, but came down again to 14, only to rise again.
"This is the place to learn fractions,"

to go halves with her?"

No one offered. She went off and came back, saying that she had made arrange-one-eighth, one-fourth, three-eighths, one-half, five-eighths, three-fourths, seven-

I wrote my name down on a piece of paper and gave her my \$10. She went off and came back with a card.

The manager had come in to encourage me. "We've made a dollar and a quarter already," she said, when sugar made its first rise. "We'll make \$3.75 apiece if it goes a whole point, that is, reaches 140."
The full gain would be \$10, but one-fourth of that goes for the commission, one-eighth

The card said that Mrs. C. had bought 10 shares of sugar through Buck, broker. In fine print at the head of the card was the statement that the company stood ready to deliver the stock purchased. The commission was marked one-fourth.

Bought Sugar.

I held the card in my hand. I owned five of the shares and I felt important.

blackboard closely. His figures and become as live things.

Sugar went down to 123%, and I was glad to the margin. My hope was for sugar to the margin. My hope was for sugar to one is satisfied with small gains. Suppose we close out at 40 and then 'sell' at that lucky one.

"We'll invest our original sum in sugar again, but in order for us to gain the price must go down.

"Would you like to try that?"

"If you think it well," I replied.

"I can't say positively that it will be the large of the young man who had been in the room and were unanimous in our opinion that men should be barred. The young man had not favorably impressed us. We called him "sissy."

"Suppose one of our neighbors came"

The other women became interested in my sugar transaction. Two of them placed orders for sugar, selling it 140.

bills as if they were accustomed to many. much green, the manager gave the names of the investors through the window.
"Sh-h-h!" said the gray-headed one

"Somebody might hear our names in the next room."

The man and the two women left their room, but left orders for the closing out

room, but left orders for the crossing out of their stock at a certain figure.

The fluctuations of L. & N. caused comment. The woman in blue had been the possessor of L. & N. stock the day before. "I'm glad you let that go," said the manager; "I was nervous about it all the

"Metropolitan's good stock," she commented, "not affected by the war. Weather has so much to do with grains; lawer has so much to do with grains; aw-sufts and other difficulties can change the price of railroad stocks."

Two women put some money in Steel preferred. The tail, nervous young woman

had some there already.

"You know the markets well," I re-marked. "Too well for my good," she-re-

opened letters and neglected business. However, it seemed impossible for her to leave stocks and go about these things. She ordered the closing out of her Met-ropolitan stocks which she had "bought,"

Two of the women made investments in Steel preferred. A man came in to measure the windows that there might be new sash curtains. Another brought a new mirror. Another

a new strip of carpet for the quotation writing boy. "Women can't get along without mirrors," said the woman next to me.

Mr. Buck, the proprietor, came in to ask us how we were progressing. He had been introduced to most of us. "Win-ning?" he asked. I was pointed out as the

must go down.

"Would you like to try that?"

"If you think it well," I replied.

"I can't say positively that it will be the best thing," she said; "one can never quite best thing," she said; "one can never quite her argument was convincing and gave her argument was convincing and gave calls' in wheat?"

"Mould you like to try that?"

"Suppose one of our neighbors came older woman came for in." said the woman in gray, "it would be embarrassing." Mr. Buck agreed that her argument was convincing and gave calls' in wheat?"

"Mould you like to try that?"

"Suppose one of our neighbors came older woman came for in." said the woman came for in." said orders that no men should come into the ager of the two women. They asked

ders for sugar, selling it 140.

They opened their bags and picked out "Beautiful," said the one in gray, "so

"No life," said another.

"Always thought it meant 'Ireland for-ever,' whispered the nervous young wom-an. There was a conversational switch "Always 'sell,' " sald Mr. Buck, "that's

The manager came in. "T've gotten your Sugar at 140." she said.
She looked at the board.

said to the boy.

there was a quiet spell. Two of the women discussed the best place to go for garments that fit, with the manager. She told them

gar, speculating is so productive of hunger. The quotation writer became busy. He gave L. & N. some attention, and then he nade a record for sugar-140. That mean hat particular figure. , It didn't remain. It went up a quarter. The two other women who were "selling" sugar grabbed for their purses. I looked at the new cards we had just received, upon which were the words, "Sold" instead of "bought" and wondered why I hadn't been satisfied with my first

said one of the sugar investors. "We'll have to give a margin, won't we?" They had the money ready, but she explained that sugar must go to 142 before they'd

of the "sissy" young man who had made a wise selection of stock. He was not there to receive his money, but later the

"How'd you like to try 'puts and room.
"How do you like my new rug?" asked when I asked them for an explaneach. The nervous young woman bought "They're good for a day," said the manager the market progresses. Each one means 1000 bushels of whoat." She went into the

office and came back with a slip of paper "I've got your Missouri Pacific stock, she said to the woman in blue. "I'd forgotten that," said she; "I wonder whether I'll have money enough. I would'nt have bothered with 'puts' and 'calls' had I remembered." She found enough money, though she talked some about lunch. It was 2 o'clock, time for the office to clove for the day. We talked about "other work," pinned our hats tighter and looked up our

what she thought best with our stocks at the opening of the market "You'll be satisfied if I close out your sugar at 139," she asked me. "I said,

She asked us if we'd come back. We promised. I gave her back the "selling" card which was made out in her name and went away. The nervous young wom-

I went back Wednesday morning a few ates after 9 o'clock. The little woman in blue and the manager were already there. The boy was writing quotations Our sugar stock had not been closed out The market had opened with sugar higher than when it closed Tuesday. The man-ager gave me our joint card to hold for

"Want to make money today?" she asked. "Buy Union Pacific stock. The wise ones say that it's due to go up several points." The little woman looked at the collection of tickets she already possessed. She was worried about her Missouri Pacific, which went down and then went up again. She was "selling" that and hoping for a decrease,

The woman in gray, who had become woman in black through a change in gar-"Thought you weren't coming," they said

"Said I wasn't, but I'm here," she re-

Discuss Bigelow. The conversation turned upon Bank

ent Bigelow of Milwaukee. "That's the way with men," said the anager, "they're not like women; they dont' know when to quit. A woman is satisfied to gain a little and stop; not man. They haven't got the sense we have and they must plunge."

The women agreed with her. I was worried. Sugar wouldn't move. I wanted to quit it all and I didn't know just haw. "Want to 'buy' some Union Pacific?" asked the manager. I didn't.

The wheat quotations began to come over the wire. The women who had bought "puts" and "calls" decided the figures at which they would "put" and "call." They had the system explained to them, but they agreed that it was much complicated They placed their orders nevertheless.

Men could be heard talking in a nearoom; the ticker seemed to hammer. The gambling atmosphere oppressed me and I gave back the card, saying that I was going away for a while.

"You'll come back?" asked the manager I said that I would.

Private society parties entertained at Meramec Highlands Inn, with meals and

ACTING FIRE CHIEF KILLED Flames in New York Cause Loss

of About \$200,000.

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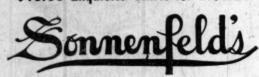
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SHE WAS NEIGHBOR OF GENERAL GRANT

Mrs. Sarah A. Hurster, Who Lived in St. Louis Seventy Years, Dies From Old Age.



MRS. SARAH A. HURSTER.

Mrs. Sarah A. Hurster, aged & died at 30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the resiof her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Emerson, 1930 Louisland me, of illness due to her advanced age. The funeral will take place Thursday afteron at 2 o'clock from the Emerson resi ence to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

name to this country with her father, Fred Householder, and the rest of his family Householder, and the rest of his family 70 years ago. Mr. Householder bought a farm in what is now the suburban city of Kirkwood and was a neighbor of Gen. Grant for years, meeting, the latter often, it is said, as Grant was hauling cordwood into St. Louis for sale. Mrs. Hurster has one brother living, Fred Householder, who is a retired farmer near Fielden, Ill. Mrs. Hurster was twice married, her first husband being named Norris, by whom she had one son, John H. Norris, who survives her. In 1861 she married the late John A. Hurster, and she leaves four children born of that union, namely, John A. Hurster, Fred E. Hurster, Mrs. R. N. Emerson and William D. Hurster.

SHE CALLS "GUSH

Susan B. Anthony Takes Issue With Views of Ex-President on Woman's Suffrage.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. ROOHIDSTER, N. Y., April 26,—"Ridicu-Miss Susan B. Anthony makes on ex-President Grover Cleveland's article in the urrent number of the Ladies' Home Jou al on women's clubs and women's suf

"Well," she exclaimed. "What does Gro er Cleveland know about the canotity of he home and woman's sphere, I should

"Why isn't the woman herself the bes judge of what woman's sphere should be. The men have been trying to tell us for ears. We would have no desire to vote if the men would do their duty. Why are not the laws enforced in regard to saloons, gambling places and houses of ill-repute? The women want a chance to see what they can do in making present laws ef-

"Mr. Cleveland remarks that the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules, the world. That would be all right if you could keep the boys in the cradle always school, temptations beset them on all sides. They have to pass any number of saloons and gambling places on their way to and from school. All of these places are stretching their iniquitous arms to call in the boys. The men will do nothing about it and the women can't. It is no wonder the women demand a vote. Out in Colorado, where equal suffrage now prevails, nearly every town in the state has gone 'dry.'

nearly every town in the state has gone 'dry.'

"Even Deuver, one of the most corrupt cities in America a few years back, has almost been cleansed. It is from just such men as Grover Cleveland, who write such 'gush' merely because the magazines will pay well for it, that most of the objections to women suffrage come.

"Mr. Cleveland is inspired to a tirade on women's clubs and organizations. Did he ever stop to think that the men are responsible for these even? Why should a woman settle down to the 'hum drum,' as he calls it, of home any more than the man? The men are content to leave their money in some saloon and then go home drumk to abuse their wives and children.

"I think," concluded Miss Anthony "that Mr. Cleveland is a very poor one to attempt to point out the proper conduct of the women."

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Temper as Cause of Divorce. Charles Wolf, St., filed a petition for d orce from Bertha Wolf in the Circ ourt Tuesday afternoon. He alleges th they were married Aug. 23, 1873, and arated Aug. 12, 1901, at which time. charges, she deserted him, taking all property and household furniture. The tition alleges further that defendant an ungovernable temper, and that she has told their seven chidren, four of whom are married and the other three living with her, that plaintiff is the case of her bad temper. This, the petition alleges, has caused an estrangement between him and his children.

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HE Washington Post wants to know what the future has in store. If we have only one guess we'll predict it Isn't a baseball pennant.

ROGRESS MEANS the destruction of tradition. When Capt. S. S. Brown of Pittsburg bought the Lexington running racetracks he announced that he would put on several hundred thou sand dollars' worth of improvements. This he has done. In the march of improve-ments many of the old marks have been removed to make room for twentieth cen-tury methods of operating racetracks.

Among the old marks which were re noved to make room for things moder was the famous walnut tree which stoo mear the three-eighths pole on the back-stretch. Here was a mark which could not

Ever since the foundation of the track this tree has served as a mark for yearing and early woring trials for 3-year-olds e traditional task was to go over the This hill was at the head of the ch. If a yearling could not get over the hill in less than forty seconds he was sent back to the farm to do stunts at the business end of a plow or roam with the sheep in the briars and woods.

If one could go from the walnut tree to the wire in 35 seconds or thereabouts his career, for a time at least, was mapped out for him. The 35-second stunt showed that he was good enough to go to the races, and he was fitted accordingly. The walnut tree is now a stack of promber walting to be made up either

HEN the Pacific coast was scrapping with the rest of balldom combined, "Rube" Wadell jumped his Eastern reservation to the land of the Golden Gate. After setting this league on fire one sea-m with his great work, Connie Mack anned a special trip to the coast whereby

into furniture or bar fixtures.

had figured out how to yank the star Rube" back to civilized warfare. When the athletic mogul reached the const the Frisco magnate heard of his ar-rivel and sought "Rube" out, handing him a check for \$500 on his promise to remain. When Mack found this out, knowing the southpass as he did, he hit upon a unique

"What have they given you to sta

"Rube" presented his check.
"What, just that piece of paper?" said
Mack, scornfully. "Well, here's what then counted out a hundred \$1 bills, stacking them up in a pile four feet high. "Rube's" eyes came near jumping from their sockets at this display of riches, and he lost no time repudiating the insig-nificant check and shoving the bloated hoard of riches into his jeans.

The hundred \$1 bills looked better to him than one puny slip of paper and he came back East, where he has since remained.

Dixon fought Martin Flaherty, what a howl there was about a few ounces, when Martin was asked to pay the forfeit.
"Two pounds kept George Dixon and Johnny Griffen from meeting for a number of years. O'Rourke held out for the feather weight limit, but Griffen's manager wanted 122 pounds. They could not compromise on 120. 'The Spider' won the champions on 120. 'The Spider' won the champions of 120. The Spider' won the world's the world's art 118 and that was the world's the country of the world's the world's the country of the world's the wor pionship at 118, and that was the weight until some people sore on Dixon raised it to make him fight heavier men."



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today than the city has known since last outfielder; Miller Huggins, Fred Odwell and Jimmy Sebring, the nonpareil outfield, and Four teams are here, and when the Orvel Overall, the great California recruit, Doeskin.

him than one puny silp to seam back East, where he has since remained.

IP HILADELPHIA" JACK O'BRIEN, by his defeat of Peter Jackson at Baltimore, is being hailed again by his friends as the middle weight champion of the country. But if aby one were to ask his admirers how a can weighing something like 165 or 170 apounds, could claim the championship of a pounds, could claim the count.

Two visiting teams are registered at the service of the players carried by each club; smile and intimate that a little thing like like mile and intimate that a little thing like smile and little smile and little

STAKE IN CANADA

and nephew of Ned Hanlan, former chamsculler of the world, has arranged a match sculling race with Sullivan, champion sculler of England, the event to be rowed on Toronto Bay early in August.

The winner is to take a stake of \$5000. A Orchard three-mile course will be rowed. Edward Apples-Hanlan engineered the match, and is to Boyses apples—strongest scullers who ever weakened a rowlock, and all his races have been won on beef. Durnan, on the other hand, is famous as a general, many of his victories being attributed to brains rather.

Ladder—Boyses apples—Boy sees apples—Boy s

is another man who is comparatively weak in body, yet strong in tactics. Between Durnan and Sullivan it is a matter of choice. They are splendidly matched and their contest ought to afford the Canadian sporting men an excellent chance to go broke or become wealthy.

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*Doeskin . . .
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AMATEUR BASEBALL

to hear from players in the 17 and 18 year old class. Address Edward Hoener, 2615 Hebert street. • ___

The Owis defeated the Utopians in a close game by the score of 5 to 4. The Owis have the following line-up: L. Maloney Ib. W. Funk of C. Schroeder v. C. Osterkamp rf. R. Jansen 20, A. Osterkamp ab, P. Wilcox ss. A. Bolfing c and A. Bedo If.

The Patriot baseball club has organized for the season and would like to hear from all strong teams. Games to be played Saturday afternoon. Address Carls Smith, care Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., Tenth street and Washington avenue.

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Med Uross Seeks Two Pardons.

Miss Tillie Stiller, superintendent of the reform department of the Red Cross Mission at 1351 Chestnut street, had a recent audience with Gov. Folk, which will probably result in the pardon, in June, of two prisoners from the state penitentiary, on the recommendation of Judge Bishop and others. Rev. H. L. Davenport, superintendent of the mission, reports more than 100 conversions and 300 requests for prayers since Jan. 15. Twenty-five persons have been aided through the free dispensary work. St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

IN BOTH LEAGUES. Standing of the Clubs.

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Kelly Says, Do Away With Fielders' Glove

A unique theory to account for the decine in patinal game is exploited by Joe Kelly, with the bare hand, but he former "Oriole," and present manager of the Cincinnati Red Stocking Club, who

A unique theory to account for the decine in patting in the great American national game is exploited by Joe Kelly the former "Oriole," and present manager of the Cincinnati Red Stocking Club, while at the Southern Hotel. Kelly is practically disgusted with the weak hitting during the past two years.

"Some critics, I see," he said, "blame the foul strike rule for the lack of hitting, while others are equally sure the spitball is the cause of the low percentages. Some go so far as to insist that the solons get together, legislate and place the ban on either or both of these basehit killers.

"Now, in my opinion, I think the fielders' glove, as at present used, has as much to do with the deterioration in batting as anything else, and I think it is the champion oase-hit killer of them all. Take the size of it! From the modest protection for the hands that Arthur Whitney introduced it has grown until nothing is barred for use by a baseman or outfielder, but as regulation cutcher's mit. The boys all get their gloves four or five sizes too large, and I do so myself, for it aids in stopping the ball in event of its getting away from you. Did you ever stop to estimate the different ways these gloves are used by professional players? Take basestealing, for instance. A low, ugly throw is sent speeding down to the second baseman

WILLIAMS WILL

Thomas H. Williams, president of the California Jockey Club, will soon re-en-gage in the racing game, and his colors will be seen on the eastern tracks next year.

He will race exclusively in the east, as he thinks it would be a poor policy to race on any track in which he is financially interested.

Back in 1888 Tom Williams maintained one of the best stables in California. He had Racine when he lowered the world's record for a mile at Chicago. Cadmus, Firtation, Rainfax, and many other famous horses carried his colors to victory. be seen on the eastern tracks next

QUAKERS SELECT CANDIDATES BOAST COSTS WOMAN HER LIFE

Pennsylvania Republicans Nominate State Officers and Indorse the Administration.

Kelley Bested O'Brien.

SIX-HIT PUZZLE

The great Six-Hits-No-Runs problem closed Tuesday at midnight. Shortly before the last stroke of 12 o'clock the last answers began to come in bales to the Post-Dispatch office, and between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock several thousand were received, showing that quite a number of the contestants utilized every moment in working out the great puzzle. The results will be announced Sunday, April 30.

Robbers Learn Mrs. Ducci Carries Money With Her and Commit Murder to Get It.

dorse the Administration.

HARRISBURG, April 26.—The Republican state convention today nominated the following ticket by acclamation: State treasurer, Representative J. Lee Plummer of Hollidaysburg: superior court judges, Presiding Judge Charles E. Rice of Wilkesbarre; Judge George B. Orlady of Huntingdon and Judge James A. Beaver of Bellefonte. All are present members of the Superior court.

Wiley R. Andrews of Headville, secretary of the Republican state committee, was elected state chairman to succeed United States Senator Penrose, who declined to again be a candidate.

The platform indorses the national and state administrations, favors a continuation of the present pension policy and advocates the enlargement of the rural free delivery system.

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Johnson Put Out Jeffords. INDIANAPULIS. Ind., April 28.—Hugo Kelley of Chicago and Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia contended here last night for victory in a lively 10-round bout. It was a pretty even thing, although Kelley was given the decision. The sixth round was a tough, hot contest, and O'Brien was at his best. Kelley had all he could do to manage himself and hold his own.

Spring Brook ... 100 *Limerick Girl ... 200 All Scarlet ... 100 *Moderator ... 100 Waiter ... 110 Dule ... 100 Waiter ... 110 Dule ... 100 Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs, 3-yearolds and up, setling; *Chief Bush ... 80 *George Perry ... 107 Hilarity ... 108 Masula ... 107 Hilarity ... 108 Charley Dickson ... 91 *St. Noel ... 100 Gus Lanka ... 106 *Apprentice allowance.

The tainted blood of ancestors lays upon the shoulders of innocent off-spring, untold suffering by transmitting to them, through the blood, that blighting disease, Scrofula; for in nearly every instance the disease can be traced to some family blood trouble, or blood-kin marriage which is contrary to the laws of nature. Swelling, ulcerating glands of the neck, catarrh,

traced to some family blood trouble, or blood-kin marriage which is contrary to the laws of nature. Swelling, ulcerating glands of the neck, catarrh, weak eyes, sores, abscesses, skin eruptions, white swelling, hip disease and other deformities, with a wasting the eyes and we feared she would lose her sight. Of the natural strength and It was then that we decided to try S. S. That vitality, are some of the ways medicine at once made a speedy and complete this miserable disease mancure. She is now a young lady, and has never if ests itself. The poison had a sign of the disease to return. Transmitted through the 150 S. 5th St., Salina, Kan. Mrs. R. Berrely. Blood pollutes and weakens that health-sustaining fluid and in place of its nutritive qualities fills the circulation with scrofulous matter and tubercular deposits, often resulting in consumption. A disease which has been in the family blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the sufferer, requires constitutional treatment. S. S. S. is the remedy best fitted for this. It cleanses the blood of all scrofulous and tuberculous poisons, makes it rich and pure and under the tonic effects of this great blood medicine the general health improves, the symptoms all pass away, there is a sure return to health, the disease is cured permanently while posterity is protected. Book on the blood and any advice wished, furnished by our physicians, without charge.

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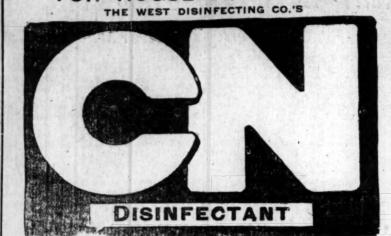
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-a something indefinable, but still there—a composite of good fabrics, positive designing skill, conscientious construction and fastidious finishing—thus are Hart, Schaffner and Marx ready-to-wear clothes best described. —the above pictured suit is the 1905 model 3-Button Single Breasted Sack style—full fashion-ed—made of sliky Serges. Tweeds, Worsteds and Cheviots, at our one price of

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PACKERS DISCREDIT

Value of Stenographer's Copies of Firm's Letters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26.—Mrs.

Mary E. Marcy of Kansas City, who is
reputed to have furnished much important information to the Beef Trust grandjury in Chicago, worked for the Armour

Products Co. from Intr. 1998 to April 1 king Co. from July, 1903, to April 1,

"She was a quiet, demure, little woman who seemed to be absorbed in her work," said C. W. Armour. "Her work was to write letters for Mr. N. H. Hand, who had charge of the collections. If there is anything in our business to hide she did not have access to it. Correspondence that related to prices or any other subject of consequence did not come in her department. No combination has ever existed among the packers at Kansas City, and this announcement that she has the se-crets of the millionaire packers is a dream too vague even for consideration.'

Leslie Marcy, Mrs. Marcy's husband, says that when his wife gathered the evidence which she is to present to the grandjury in tories for a Socialist paper. "Mrs. Marcy went to work for the Swifts

"Mrs. Marcy went to work for the Swifts long before the beef investigation was thought of," said Mr. Marcy. "She was in the legal department, which the employes call the 'skin' department, because of some methods in use there. She used to tell me about the peculiar letters she had written and I suggested that she make notes for future use in her writings.

"Mrs. Marcy was with the Swifts eight months and in that time she made carbon copies of several letters in the legal department that will be rather embarriassing to the packers when they are used in court. She got a record of prices and correspondence showing that there was something more than a mere understanding between "Mrs. Marcy worked in the office of N."

more than a mere understanding between the packers.

"Mrs. Marcy worked in the office of N. II. Hand, the treasurer, and kept copies of many of his letters. All these papers we kept. We never told the government about what we knew, but Mrs. Marcy wrote a series of articles for the international Socialist Review, published in Chicago, and probably those attracted the secret service men. At all events, a detective came here one day and summoned my wife to Chicago." one day and summoned by cago."

It is expected that the packers will minimize as long as possible what she has in her possession, but the government secret service thought it sufficiently important to take her to Chicago to testify.

Ask for the new "Fad Last" Knox shoes for men at Boehmer's, 410-412 N. Broadway.

MRS. MARION G. GREEN'S WILL

The will of Mrs. Marion G. Green, wife of James Green, president of the Laclede Fire Brick Co., who died April 14, was Her father, Horace Weller, of Tecumseh

Her father, Horace Weller, of Tecumseh, Mich., shall receive \$100 a month during his life. Her stater, Emma E. Strickland, \$50 a month during her life. At Mrs. Strickland's death the bequest to her will go to her daughter Emma, providing the woman remains unmarried. To her daughter, Mabei Green Thompson, wife of Walter D. Thompson, Mrs. Green leaves all of her jewelry. The rosidue of the estate is divided equally between her children.

Men's Tan Custom Shoes. The Boehme

Verdict Against Mudd Estate.

A verdict has been returned by a jury in Judge Sale's court for \$7200 in favor of John H. and Elizabeth G. Mudd. Kate M. Walker and Edith M. Cook egainst Harvey G. Mudd, executor of Henry H. Mudd, who died in 1900, leaving his entire estate to his widow. Elizabeth G. Mudd, one of the plainsiffs. The plaintiffs sued for \$35,000, alleged to be the value of certain shares of stock in the Ozark Land Co.

No torture compares to that of a rheu-Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend, quickly relieves all.

Doctor Released on Bond. Doctor Released on Bond.

Dr. George E. Krapf of 2406 South Jefferson avenue, who was arrested Tuesday on a charge of embezzling \$2700, the charge being preferred by John H. Dalton of Chicago, was released Wednesday morning by Judge Moore or \$5000 hond. Dr. Karpf claims that the charge was placed against him by Dalton for revenge, Dr. Karpf asserting that he has anneared as a witness against Dalton in certain prosecutions in Chicago, and he expresses his willingness to return to Chicago to answer to the Dalton of the Chicago of Official papers.

BASKET BALL GIRLS WOMAN DETECTIVE TO PLAY FOR HONORS

Armour Attempts to Depreciate High School Alumnae and the Pioneers Will Compete

the followers of both teams and the ticket sale indicates that Louislana Hall, where the game is to be played, will be crowded. The announcements have been sent to friends of basket ball in St. Louis and surrounding towns.

The game will be called at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Miss Florence Messing, the former captain of the undefeated High School team, will serve as captain for the Alumnae; Miss Grace Craig, for three years captain of the Pioneers, who claim the state championship, will lead her team. Miss Hensel of the Alumnae has been doing fine work this season and may prove troublesome to the Pioneer girls. Misses Schwaner and Rosborough of the Pioneers have not been surpassed in guard work throughout the season.

The line-up will be as follows:
C. H. S. Alumnae.—Position.

P. A. C. Florence Messing Right forward... Miss Robarts Fanny Hurst... Left forward... G. Craig (capt.) Bertha Hofman. Center... Frances Cunningham Laura Strong.... Right guard.... J. Rosborough Bertina Hansel... Left goard... Edna Schwaner

Go to Laughlin's, 7th and Locust, for good things to eat. After theater service **NEW CITY MARSHAL IN CHARGE**

Weinbrenner Appoints John T. Sanders His Chief Deputy.

The newly elected city marshal, George P. Weinbrenner, Republican, took charge of his office Wednesday morning, succeed ing James Scullin, Democrat, his bond ing James scum. Democrat, his solu-having been approved by the Council Tues-day and the oath of office administered a wock ago.

Marshal Weinbrenner announced that he

Marshal Weinbrenner announced that he would make no changes in the personnel of his working staff until he had become familiar with the situation, but one of his first official acts was to send to Mayor Weils with his approval the name of John T. Sanders for appointment to the position of chief deputy marshal. Saunders was formerly a clerk in the Ninth District Court. when Justice Cline presided there. He will take the place of Harold Scullin. The city marshal has under his direction the deputy marshals employed in police court work, serving summonses and collecting tax bills, and also is the chief of the city dog-catching department.

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TO FIGHT MAXIMUM RATE LAW

Freight Traffic Managers Meet to Consider New Missouri Statute. Freight traffic managers of Missour lines will meet this afternoon in the room lines will meet this afternoon in the rooms of the southern traffic commission in the Fullerton building for the purpose of deciding upon plans for opposing the maximum freight rate law.

This law, passed by the recent Legislature, was signed by Gov. Folk a few days ago, and becomes effective Jufie 17. It places limitations upon freight charges which railroad managers contend are uniust.

just.
The meeting of the traffic managers was called Tuesday by W. C. Stith, freight traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. With the traffic managers will be representatives of the legal departments of the interested roads.

Family cottages, American or European dan, for week, month or season-Merame

Benefit for Blind Girls' Home. A recital for the benefit of the Blind

A recital for the benefit of the Blind Girls' Home will be given at the home, Dayton street and Garrison avenue. Thursday evening. Rene Becker will be planist, Mr. Galloway organist and Mr. Ross of Union Methodist Church choir will be baritone soloist. The home has been organized since 1888, and is maintained by subscriptions. Its officers are Mrs. P. 8. Petton, president; Mrs. Chandley. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Bates, vice-presidents; Mrs. Dixon, treasurer; Mrs. Rutledge, recording secretary, and Mrs. Hill, corresponding secretary.

Son Says Wealthy Cooper Who Fell on Street Had Bright's Disease.

DISAGREES WITH DOCTOR

After Leaving Car With Friend He Became Unconscious and Expired in Ambulance.

Members of the family of George A. Helein, the wealthy cooper who died Tues-day evening in an ambulance on the way to the City Hospital after being found unconscious on the car tracks at Virginia avenue and Walsh street, do not believe his death due to poisoning, as was at first believed by the colice. George A. Helein, Jr., a son, says his

father was in the last stages of Bright's disease, which is thought to have caused his death. An inquest was begun Wednes-Charles E. Green, 79 years old, who is staying with the Helein family, says that

staying with the Helein family, says that he and Helein left the latter's cooper shop, 419 South Fourteenth street, at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening on their way to Helein's home, 3010 St. Vincent avenue.
They had had a few drinks, he says. They bearded a southbound Bellefontaine car and rode to the end of the line. Returning they got into an argument with the corductor, Ben Childers. They refused to pay their fare and got off the car at Virginia avenue and Walsh street. Here Green unet a friend, Tony Berisch of 5101 Vermont street, and started with him to a saloon acress the street. Heleon did not follow, but sank unconsclous to the ground. Nelson Trask, foreman at the nearby car sheds, with others, tried to resuscitate him.

At the South Side Dispensary, where he was taken, the physicians said he was suffering from "knock-out drops" and started him for the City Hospital.

The body was removed from the morgue to the family residence Wednesday morning. Helein leaves a wife and five children.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for hildren teething softens the gums and allays all

CHEER ILL CHILDREN.

Handsomely Gowned Women Attend Anniversary of Hospital.

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The board of managers of the st. Louis Children's Hospital celebrated Tuesday the twenty-fifth anniversary of that institution. The inclemency of the weather failed to prevent the attendance of hundreds of handsomely gowned women who visited the wards of the ill children. Every lady who attended made a contribution of several silver dollars as a tribute to the occasion, and those unable to attend sent theirs in dainty silk bags which were given to the children.

Basket ball announcements that look like commencement programs heralded the coming of the great day in basket ball Saturday, when the young women of the Central High School Alumnae and the Pioneer Athletic Club will play for honors.

Songs and yells are being practiced by the followers of both teams and the ticket sale indicates that Louisiana Hall, where the game is to be played, will be crowded. The announcements have been sent to the played that the property of the played of the game is to be played, will be crowded. The announcements have been sent to the played that the property of the played of the game is to be played. Will be crowded the game is to be played, will be crowded. The announcements have been sent to the played that the p



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the weather will be dry tomorrow or whether the weather will be wet cannot be foretold at this time of the year. One of our Raincoats will prove a most useful garment these days of doubtful conditions. Remarkable price concessions in our Raincoats-we'll sell you a splendid Raincoat, worth \$18.00, for

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"My little daughter was a mass of sores all over her body. Her face was eaten away, and her ears looked as if they would drop off. I called in three doctors, but she grew worse. Neighbors advised Cuticura, and before I had used half of the cake of soap, and box of ointment, the sores had all healed, and my little one's skin was as clear as a new-born babe's. I would not be, without Cuticura again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents. which is all it cost us to cure our baby. Mrs. G. J. Steese, 701 Coburn St., Akron, Ohio."

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FOUR SALOONS, OPEN SUNDAY, LOSE LICENSES

Excise Commissioner Mulvihill Decides Cases of Alleged Sunday Law Violation, Acquitting Three of Seven Accused.

MANY INGENIOUS STORIES OFFERED IN DEFENSE

In Explaining Charges Dramshop Keepers Described Strange Obstacles They Encountered in Holding Down the "Lid."

the licenses of the following saloon keepers Wednesday morning for violation of the day closing law: John Siebold, 2904 Cass avenue; Otto J. Senn, 1700 North Four-teenth street; William Pigges, 1200 Wash street and Demotrius Demetrokopulas, 823 ing bottle and the other a celery compound walnut street.

Walnut street.
Cases against the following saloon keepers on charges of violating the Sunday closing law were dismissed: J. J. Hanlon, 1630 Glasgow avenue; Stephen Ryan, 2600 Wash street and Frank Ulrich, 4066 South

Sunday, April 16.

and came away."

ettuce wilts."

823 Walnut street.

touched a drop of liquor while in the sa-

"You are discharged," said Commission er Mulvihill. "The Sunday law is not in

tended to work a hardship, and I think your excuse is reasonable, but to avoid

trouble, you had better keep out of your saloon on Sunday hereafter, even if the

Running a boarding house was respons

ble, according to his statement, for the second arrest of Demetrius Demetrokopules, charged with two violations of the Sunday closing law. He has a saloon at

Patrolmen Helgarth and Kemme ar-rested him at 12:25 Sunday morning, they

cettified and at the bar were two men

testified, and at the bar were two men drinking. Policemen Edwards and Lilley next arrested him at noon because they found 25 or 30 men eating at tables in the same room with the bar.

"They were my boarders," said Demetrokopules, "I have to feed my boarders and there is no other room. The men who

drank at midnight were settling for game of cards, 5, 10 and 15 cents, and shut my doors as soon as I could."

Otto J. Senn gave as his excuse for keeping his saloon at 1700 North Four-teenth street open until nearly 1, Sunday

morning, that two patrons who had fought all the evening were trying to make up and when he asked them to leave, both

Cigars for Policemen.

your saloon was open," said Commissioner Mulvihill, "so you had better not put them

on the stand. You violated the law in

keeping open, whether you sold anything

earlier in the evening," said Senn, in ex-

Ryan testified that he was in the kitche

eating a beefsteak with some friends. Aft-

"No drinks were served," said Ryan.

Policeman James McSheedy testified that

cash register ring before they came in.

"I looked out of the door at least ten

According to his own interpretation of the law governing his office, Commissione Mulvihill is the only autocrat in St. Louis. He is the Czar of the Saloon. From his rulings in cases where violations of the excise law are charged there is no appeal. Nor will cases be reviewed, Commissioner Mulvihill said at the end of Monday's hear-

Those who attended the hearing were amazed at the variety of reasons offered by those charged with keeping their sa-loons open in their efforts to satisfy the

City Hall was crowded with saloon keep-ers, their friends, witnesses and attorneys, when the hearing began, and 20 policemen were present to testify.

There was a general air of uneasines

loon keepers and their adherents.

first to tell about the saloon of John J. two bottles of beer out of the saloon door to Miss Agnes Phillips of 2832 Madison street. The patrolman followed Miss Phil-

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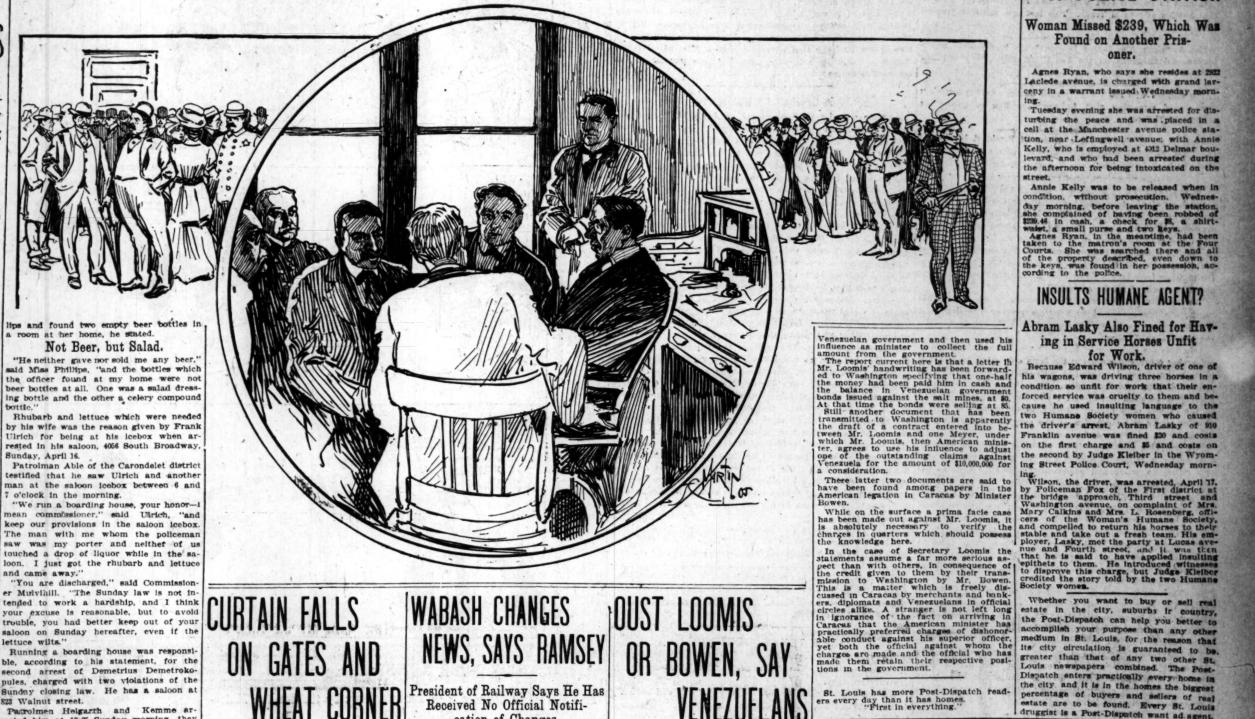


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Terner Bross.

Scene in "Czar" Mulvihill's Office Where Saloon Keepers Told

of Difficulties Encountered in Holding Down the "Lid."



CURTAIN FALLS ON GATES AND WHEAT CORNER

Liquidation Has Been Completed and Famous Plunger Leaves Chicago Pit After Losing in His Battle for Millions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO. April 26.—The Gates pool is turned on him.

"I sold no drinks after hours," said
Senn. "I snied to clear the place but would have had to use a club and might have got into more trouble than I am now.

Cligars for Delication both out of the May wheat deal. The liquidation has been completed and Armour and Gates have the "corpse" which is yet to be buried.

The story current is that Armour is now the largest holder of the May wheat deal. The liquidation has been completed and Armour and Gates have the "corpse" which is yet to be buried.

oought it on the breaks. The wheat sold to him during the past few days does not settle, which convinces the few who made times to find a policeman to help me, and just as I was getting the difficulty straight- its break. The Lichtstern wheat holdings him in charge of all the Wabash properened out I was arrested. I have witnesses of about 2,000,000 bushels have been cleaned to prove I sold no drinks. I only gave up and a majority of the other big shorts the officers a cigar apiece and one of the men a glass of beer to get him to go."
"Your witnesses will only help prove that New York today, cutting short his stay in Chicago over a month from what he ex-pected when he came here.

The speculative atmosphere is much clearer. There has been premature liquida-tion in all grains and provisions produced by the unloading of May wheat. All weak or not, although Policemen Miehle and Kissler both testify that they heard your holders have been forced out and the bear interest covered so that the trade is more nearly evened up than for many months.

Mr. Gates says to his friends that he knows nothing about the Bigelow specula-"Oh-that was a quarter that I had taken tions. Gordon Bigelow, who was a mem-ber of the brokerage firm of Tracy & Co., he had seen Steve I. Ryan and two friends has been a wild and persistent plunger on through a knothole in the kitchen door the board of trade. Today no firm is will-back of Ryan's saloon at 2600 Wash street ing to acknowledge doing business for sitting at a table after 2 o'clock Sunday him. He is in Milwaukee and declines to

erwards they played cards until 4 o'clock. "None of us were drinking. I haven't had a drink since Lent began, forty days ago last Sunday—I mean Ash Wednesday." A procession of persons carrying brand-fortune in every conceivable way. He has new oil cans and bright tin teapots led been known to drop \$1500 on the turn of a Patrolman Frank Morris to investigate the oard in faro. He was married six months

tightness of the fid on William Tigges' ago.
grocery and saloon at 1300 Wash street. A "Bigelow the elder has been speculating negro was induced to ask for 10 cents worth for three years," said a broker today, of whisky, and got it, according to the policeman.

Tigges explained that he was in the grocery when a negro came writhing into the place and complained that he was ill.

"I have been sick myself," said Tigges, and how could I turn the poor man mour has \$1,000,000 to the good in disposing mour has \$1,000,000 to the good in disposing wheat which may be tendered.

down?"
His case quickly went under advisement, and that of John Siebold of 2964 Cass avenue was called.
Policemen Furrell and McKenna were the chief witnesses against Siebold. They were led to enter his place because they heard the click of billard balis in the clubroom behind the saloon.

the click of biliard balls in the clubroom behind the saloon. Slebold was getting bottles out of the ice-box when the policemen entered, they said, and two men ware waiting in an anteroom in a corner of the saloon. Two empty glasses were found on the bar.

"I was not open," said Slebold, decisively. "Glasses may be found on my bar every day. That is nothing. The clubroom is back of the saloon and there is a door which I can't fasten, but I sold no drinks to the club after Saturday night. I don't belong to the club, for it is not in my ward, and, besides, it is a Republican club."

Siebold's was the last case of the day which Excise Commissioner Mulvihill took under advisement.

WABASH CHANGES NEWS, SAYS RAMSEY

President of Railway Says He Has Received No Official Notification of Changes.

F. A. DELANO IN CHARGE

Henry Miller Appointed General Manager After Action Taken in New York.

Joseph Ramsey, Jr., president of the Wabash Railroad, said Wednesday that he knew absolutely nothing, from an official source, of the changes that were made by Wabash directors at the meeting in New York Tuesday afternoon.

no official information concerning it." The directors, following up their action of a few days ago in selecting Frederic A. Delano as president of the Pittsburg ter-minal properties of the company, made him vice-president of the company and put

They also gave him authority to appoint a general manager, and he immediately selected Henry Miller, general superinten-

the board of trade. Today no firm is willing to acknowledge doing business for him. He is in Milwauke and decline to say anything that will throw any light on the say anything that will throw any light on the say anything that will throw any light on the say anything regarding his distinction of the say anything that will throw any light on the say anything that will have not tendered my resigned as a representative of the vance of the say anything that will have not tendered my resigned any anything that will have not tendered my resigned any anything that will have not tendered my resigned any anything that will have not tendered my resigned was a second to say anything that will have not tendered my resigned was a second to say anything that will have not tendered my resigned any anything that will have not tendered my resigned was a second to say anything that will have not tendered my resigned was a second to say anything that will have not tendered my resigned m

OUST LOOMIS OR BOWEN, SAY VENEZUELANS

New York Herald Man Cables Forant Secretary of State.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 26.-In a letter from "All I know is what I have seen in the Herald says: "Either the American minis newspapers," he said; "I have absolutely ter should be removed from Venezuela or the assistant secretary of state should be asked to step out of his office at Washington," was the startling statement made by a dispassionate observer of Venezuelan

> This same idea has occurred to many who have visited Caracas recently and who have remained here long enough to obtain some inkling of the diplomatic scandal centerin

dent of the Burlington lines in Missouri, for the position.

In making Mr. Delano president of the Pittsburg terminals, the directors deposed President Ramsey from that position, which he had occupied since the Wabash began to acquire terminals there; in piacing him in charge of all the properties they further limited his powers; and in the president's powers; and in clothing him with authority to apport a general manager another limitation was put upon him. Now it is recorted that George J. Gould will withdraw as chairman of the board and will be elected president of the company.

Mr. Ramsey said Wednesday he knew nothing of this. He was at Union Station, attending a meeting of Terminal Railroad directors as a representative of the Wabash.

"I have not resigned as president," he It is the prevailing opinion in Caracas

eign Views on Scandal Which Entail Charges Against Assist-

affairs in Carocas yesterday.

Woman Missed \$239, Which Was Found on Another Pris-

Agnes Ryan, who says she resides at 2922

INSULTS HUMANE AGENT?

Abram Lasky Also Fined for Having in Service Horses Unfit

the driver's arrest, Abram Lasky of 910 Franklin avenue was fined \$30 and costs

greater than that of any two
Louis newspapers combined.
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the city and it is in the homes
percentage of buyers and selic
estate are to be found. Every
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Mary Jane Circumvents the Two Dads. 🗷 🗷

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Mr. Bigelow declines to talk of his defalcation; in fact, it

New Jersey, the foster mother of trusts, now aspires to become the step-mother of stock gambling.

the shooting affrays in Texas. This last one was over prohibi-

The American Anti-Saloon League hopes to eliminate intoxication and fireworks on the Fourth of July. Why not add

The soldiers who are breaking rock on the Clayton macadam pile should remember that Epimanondas had to sweep the streets of Thebes.

the First National Bank of Milwaukee, who stole \$1,500,000, of the figure did not assert itself to the familiar, workaday that the bank is stronger than it ever was-he is out of it.

SUNDAY CLOSING BY MILITARY FORCE.

laws in St. Louis County, Gov. Folk is quoted as saying: "The falls of precedent as it was in discovering the intent of legisdramshops will be taught they are not above the law, if it lation and in applying the restrictive safeguards of a constitutakes the military power of the state to do it." This threat tion. But in his interpretations a kind heart and an uncomto use the military is in accordance with the urgent counsel of promising moral sense were always evidenced. the Governor's personal organ, the Kansas City Star, to use the military force to put down what it calls the "beer rebellion" he have regarded such characterization as altogether friendly. and "the revolt of the beer barons."

to execute the laws and to suppress riot or rebellion; but which thwarted the Northern Securities conspiracy, and won the it is not clear how he would proceed to use the militia to close applause of a nation, Judge Thayer's status as a great jurist. the saloons on Sunday.

As a rule the Governor of the state uses the militia to aid in prevent disorder and lawlessness. He may use it for this pur- His modesty was for years his misfortune, and his experience act or of the propriety of his action.

but merely a failure to enforce the law because the law offi- Judge of the United States, he illustrated in his person and in cers refuse to arrest and prosecute offenders, or because the his work the dignity, the democracy, the plainness and the courts and juries refuse to convict offenders who are arrested equity of republican institutions. All of his life was an inand procecuted, what would be the Governor's course of action? spiration to American youths who seek success in allegience to

and instruct Attorney-General Hadley to prosecute them? compel courts and juries to convict, or laying aside all civil the character which illustrates high principle lives ever on.

processes, would be proceed by force of arms to close all saloons and keep them closed on Sunday? without proclaiming martial law? Would he be justified in ting at the feet of T. R.

proclaiming martial law in all localities where the Sunday laws are not enforced by the civil authorities? The Governor's intimation of the use of the military power to

enforce the dramshop laws and humble the "beer barons" suggests the possibility of extraordinary conditions in some parts of Missouri, and of a busy time for the state's modest militia force. It suggests also interesting questions of law and public

The appointment of a committee to represent the Business Men's League in the hearing before the committee of the Illinois Legislature for the purpose of urging free bridge legislation adds great strength to the movement and completes the list of large business organizations supporting the movement. Every business association of importance in the city is now in active co-operation with the effort to put St. Louis in position to build and maintain a free bridge. The leading business men of East St. Louis are supporting the plan and all the epople of Illinois affected by the bridge arbitrary favor it. The strength of the popular demand has been fully demonstrated. The business men on both sides of the river have made up their minds there must be free trade across the Mississippi river.

. DON'T STARVE THE POETS.

There may be some who believe that poets feed on honey dew and drink the milk of paradise, but evidence to the contrary can be quiet and gentlemanly without being suspected of cowis being brought out in the case of Adolph G. Hintz, a Chicago hard, whose wife thought to force him to subsist upon a solitary egg, the product of a common barnyard fowl.

But even this one egg he was not permitted to eat, for when he gently chided his spouse, who is now suing him for divorce, and endeavored to persuade her that a single egg does not contain quantum sufficit of pabulum to nurture the brain of a bard who not only writes poetry, but has to act as the generalissimo of an apartment house to boot, to make a living, she became angry and hurled the unoffending egg to the floor.

Small wonder that Henry Van Dyke asks, "Why is it that the poetry of today seems to attract so little attention?" How

Free Bridge Movement.

can our poets write great thoughts unless they are properly fed? For the sake of American literature it is to be hoped that the judge will consider long and prayerfully before granting a divorce to the wife of a poet who would wilfully or ignorantly

namper his powers by putting him on short rations. Is slow starvation to be the meed of all the sweet singing of

The Terminal Commission appointed by Mayor Wells is notable for the absence of men who are conspicuous in the work of trying to obtain a free bridge in St. Louis and to abol-It used to be said that whisky was responsible for most of ish the bridge arbitrary. The Mayor overlooked the recommendations of several strong business associations which are heartily supporting all movements for the unshackling of St. Louis commerce. However, the commission is composed of well-known business men of capacity, and it is to be hoped they will faithfully and ably serve the true purpose of the commission ordinance.

A GREAT EXEMPLAR.

As time goes by the proportions of Amos M. Thayer will grow in the vision of the people he served. The symmetry of There is foundation for the assertion of President Bigelow of his moral and intellectual nature was such that the heroic size view as it will in the perspective. He was a great judge, not because of what books taught him, but because he was a real man. While he knew much of law, he knew more of equity. Speaking of his determination to enforce the Sunday closing His strong, alert mentality was as effective in locating the pit

Judge Thayer was never characterized as brilliant. Nor would Simple in nature, he dressed his thoughts, as his person, in all The constitution empowers the Governor to use the militia simplicity. Although his most famous act as a judge was that was established long before that courageous utterance.

St. Louis knew Mr. Thayer from the day when, returning preserving order and enforcing the laws only when he is asked from the civil war, in which brave but unostentatious service to do so by the civil authorities, who confess their inability to had won him distinction, he entered upon a professional career. compassed all of the struggle and self-denial that are the lot In the case of open riot or disorder, or the menace of riot or of the briefless barrister. Recognition of his character and disorder, there is no question of the duty of the Governor to ability was slow, but he made no friends to lose them, and no step of his progress was followed by retrogression. As Cir-But assuming that there is no condition of riot or disorder, cuit Judge of Missouri, as Federal District Judge and as Circuit In the first case, would Gov. Folk order the militia to arrest high ideals, rather than in reliance upon the expedient or the saloon keepers who refuse to close their saloons on Sunday adventitious thing.

When such men die the bereavement extends to all of the In the second case, would be attempt by military force to people; but there is much of amelioration in the fact that

The hosts of adults in the United States who are "looking for In either event could be proceed to such extreme arbitrary a job" will be amazed to read in the Philadelphia Press that use of the military power of the state to enforce the laws "the supply of adults is short." The Press must have been sit-

THE TEXAS DOCTRINE.

The Dallas Democrat does not like President Roosevelt's 17 Texas speeches. The criticisms of this Texas newspaper

are extraordinary. The Democrat objects to Mr. Roosevelt's "wild and untimely talk about 'fighting.'

Think of a Texan objecting to fighting talk!

But this is, according to the Democrat, correct Texas doc-

Quoting the noble utterance, "Never draw unless you mean to shoot," the Democrat says: "Young men, as well as old men, should be taught not to go armed, not to draw, not to

Dear, dear, how craven Texans are in these days of degen-

But the climax of humor is reached when this Texan objects to figures of speech drawn from the game of poker.

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It is delicious. A public man should be not boastful; he than is reasonably to be expected under as a virtue to be applauded." should be temperate, even gentlemanly, in speech. And when the circumstances. In view of the fact he wants a figure of speech he should fish in the well of English that even here in the United States there undefiled, not in the puddle of slang. This is the Texas doctrine.

Why not? Don't they breed men in Texas-men quite equal to the most strenuous stunts of public and private duty? They ardice.

In the early days petroleum was sold as a German medicine at \$8 a pint. Mr. Rockefeller may some day restore the price.

That was a very unsagacious dog that bit the child when ought to have known that it was unlicensed.

time-kind of a double cross.

When Castro bursts upon New Orleans the molasses will run

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. seems like old times," says the Sun, After a year of experience among the Moros he pronounces their form of slavery on the 'Live-and-let-live' principle.

GREAT HEAD!

CONCEPTION

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BE FIRM-

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the Moros religious and moral degenerates suit of the dishonest dollar are the excep-and deplores the fact that such written tions. It is a pity that the least admirable

are people who neither fear God nor regard the laws of man, although surrounded by Christian influences ever since their birth, it is not altogether surprising that six years of American military government and one of Gen. Wood's administration have not wholly redeemed these benighted

has been a very material increase in the American people's struggle against syndioutput of hemp and other products.' If the cate greed. religious degenerates will raise plenty of hemp and if some of the moral degenerates are used to stretch a small part of the unlawful merger, conditions most retime of night.

"Already, in spite of the dissolution of old "pop" all sorts of questions at that the unlawful merger, conditions most retime of night. May wheat has crossed the dollar. Going down hill this the blessings of civilization will yet, find portant branches of the government—the a home in Mindanao, Jolo and Bongao."

A Milwaukee dispatch says Banker Bigelow "was generally known as a cold-than the government itself." blooded business man. "A man thus desscribed," says the American, "is regarded agement of the bankrupt street rallway as a wise, conscrvative and sane financier

"Business need be no more cold blooded than it need be gambling and theft would Thayer the more."

By Leased Wire From the New York seem to be vital parts of the business creed of the Milwaukee banker. We are a "It seems like old times," says the Sun, workaday people, but not necessarily, to hear from George Leonard Wood again, therefore, a cold blooded. The great mass of our business men conduct their affairs o be about the worst imaginable. He calls who exhalt the cold heart and the purlaws as they ever possessed have fallen of their business qualities-their cold-blooded lust for tainted money-should be sin-

> Of Judge Thayer and his untimely death advised selections of federal judges, the death of Judge Thayer, author of the original decision in the Northern Securities case, is doubly deplorable.

"Judge Thaver's opinion in dissolving that dangerous merger will be an impor-"The really cheering feature of Gen. tant chapter to the historian of 50 years Wood's report is his statement that 'there hence, when he compiles the record of the

are used to stretch a small part of the sembling what Judge Thayer prophesied there will be ground for hope that are coming to pass. One of the most im-United States Senate-is already in the power of a set of men who have proved themselves-SO FAR-to be 'even stronger

or customer. This selfishness is raised to a sort of business religion. has just given a decision hostile to that

Peel a potato and halve it. Kub over the painting with the flat side. Cut a new sur-

face each time the moisture is exhausted.

Sponge afterward with clean tepid water and allow to dry.

To Remove Grease From Carpets.

Add half a pint of ox gall to a pail of water. Pub this in with a soft brush, and

with clean tepid water wash off the lather

To Revive Patent Leather.

Rub with a linen rag soaked with oil or milk. Polish with a dry, soft dust-Cream and linsced oil in equal parts

is a good polish for patent leather

Wash the upper cane surface with soap and water, invert and flood the lower sur-

To Renovate Cane Chairs.

WHEN HOUSECLEANING To Renovate Oil Paintings.

To Renovate Wall Paper.

To Revive Oriental Carpets.

in a solution of sea salt. This is practiced with success in the far East. To Wash Linoleum. Never scrub with a brush. Wash with

tepid water and a dash of soap powder. Rinse with clean water. When dry rub with furniture polish. To Make & French Polish.

face with hot water. Dry in the open air. This treatment tightens, up the canework. Rub with the following mixture: Methy-lated spirit two parts, vinegar two parts, linseed oil, one part. Use a pad of linen, To Remove Dirt From Baths.

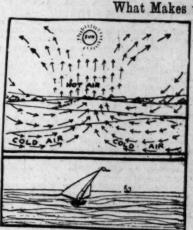
Adherent dirt is readily removed rag soaked with paraffin oil. The maining traces of oil may be eliminated b wasting with soap powder.

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LITTLE LESSONS ON COMMON THINGS

NO. 4. What Makes the Wind Blow?

YOU WANT!



"Say, pop," said the little boy one night after he was snugly tucked in bed, "what makes the wind blow?"

It was the habit of the youngster to add and back again, which causes the to his store of knowledge by asking tired

"What makes the wind blow? Why, the sun, my boy."

"Rut you told me the sun makes the

rises. You have seen the hot air going up the chimney. The sun warms the air and it rises, because the cold air, which is heavier rushes in and presses the warn air up, and this maker—a wind.
"My teacher says that in some parts of the world the wind blows one way all the time. They call it the trade wind, because

Yes, the trade winds blow on each side of the equator, which, you know, is the no difference between the poles and the equator, the air would just hang heavy and still. There would be no winds."

tion. And because the poles are so cold moving down from the poles to the equator winds which are the same winds that

"So, if it hadn't been for the sun, page, Columbus would never have got serous,

"He never would. In fact, as I have flowers grow and the sun makes it light, and the sun does all kind of things. But nothing would happen. We would all be I don't see how it makes the wind blow." "Well, it's this way, brother. The wind globe. Now go to sleep. The sun is likely is nothing but air moving along. Hot air to keep us alive for a good while to

MOMEN COLLECTORS. M By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.



by nature collectors. Some of them, by the grace of heaven, collect children; come collect odd books or china, and some collect young men."

So the senior partner in "The Firm of Cunningnightly ards of a New York theater his whole philosophy of women, and

he is right. But why only young men? In real life we are not usually so fastidious. Those of us who have the man-col-lecting mania measure our success by the number of specimens accumulated, and therefore cannot discriminate against the old-timers. The word collect is in this sense happily descriptive and so true that I instantly recalled two sisters who in ordinary family talks referred nonchalantly to the young men they knew as "the collection."

"All women are you can't lose, escape. when I heard its unconscious echo in the theater. Nevertheless, women are in respect only amateur collectors after all. they have found one who seems to sum the values of all others and then throw the others away. That is, of course, the happy ones do. Some, to be sure, are not so for-

tunate as to find the right one at all. Why do women seek to collect so ma hearts when they want but one of the number? Perhaps, as an actress collects press notices, that the memory of her press notices, that the memory charm may outlast the charm its necessary, aliment by the way, than food

tions is that only one of the number. The hearts that come after his, never take time to read the rare they are at such pains to accumul Man, however, is the true collect

"the collection."

"Ethel," said the younger and more interested of the collectors, in my present, before leaving town for several nonths. "I just know while I'm away tou'll mope around and neglect the collection and let all of them, except those man whe has collected here

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Letters on all matters of public interest not exceeding 100 words, will be printed in this department. To insure publication be brief. Most suggestions, complaints, etc., can be written in much less than the 100-word limit. "Boll it down." A Model Judge Judge A. M.

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Doesd \$9,000,000 bond issue covered the building of a free bridge instead of King's Highway boulevard it would have received the affirmative vote of every intelligent voter not interested in the present bridge monopoly.

W. H. ROSCHER,

President St. Louis F. B. of T.

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United States Circuit Judge Gresham, shortly before going into Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, said to me, at Chicago, that Judge Thayer was one of the ablest jurists on the federal bench. Justice Samuel E. Miller, late of the United States Supreme court, while holding court here, once said of Judge Thayer: "He has ability, industry and judicial poise."

UPTON M. YOUNG: Washington University Bettled Up To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Washington University last Saturday in Washington University last Saturday invited the public to its new home, just west of Forest Park. The only city road leading directly to the university is Lindell avenue. This road is blocked by the Exposition fence; also it shuts the public out of the western half of Forest Park, so that private vehicles can reach the university only by strange and roundabout ways, while pedestrians are cut off completely. Thus, the Exposition bottles up Washington University. Is there any good reason why the Exposition people should not move their north fence to the south side of Lindell avenue, and thus clear it, as they already have the Skinker road? Presently there are to be dedication ceremonles and others of the first importance at the university. Surely, this bottling up of the university has been overlooked by our good citizens of the Exposition board of directors. Furniture Board of Trade Favors

I am very much gratified to note the interest manifasted on all sides in the movement for a free bridge, and the Post-Dispatch in particular deserves praise for pushing this project which is of so vital interest to our manufacturers, and consequently to the future development of our city. As a member of the Million Population Club. I have tried to advocate that nothing will give us the desired population quicker than free intercourse between the east and west side of the Mississippi river.

In your editorial of Saturday's issue are mentioned a number of progressive organisations that have indered this movement for a free bridge and I desire to call attention to the fact that the St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade, at its annual meet-nitures. tention to the fact that the St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade, at its annual meeting Nov. 14 last, after discussing to what extent the furniture and kindred interests suffered on account of the bridge arbitrary, cassed a strong resolution advocating the building of a municipal free bridge. The resolution further provided the appointment of a committee to see the city authorities with reference to having the then proposed bond issue raised so as to include a tree bridge. We were informed that the posteroed amount would exhaust the city's

terably opposed to any other system or scheme of government-good, bad or indifferent? Socialism has no more bitter opponents than the members and beneficiaries of that same machine-and is to be congratulated upon the fact.

Socialism is not a panacea for all the ills of political government; yet many good things have come therefrom, and mere are in progress of making. When the editor of the Post-Dispatch writes on Socialism he draws freely upon his imagination regarding the ultimate results of this or that particular scheme in the years to come. His is a purely visionary eminence. Why not confine himself to the consideration of practical questions of Socialism, which affect immediate necessities as advocated? One hundred years ago the United States was blessed with an honest government. If the imagination is to be called in, why not suppose that 100 years hence this country will again have an honest government?

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THINGS TO REMEMBER

To Clean Stained Marble. Rub with diluted hydrochloric acid or vinegar. Rinse with clean water when the marks are removed, and wash afterwards with soap and water.

Remove loose dust with a soft brush. Then rub with thick slices of stale bread crumb, working from the ceiling downward

n circular sweeps. These may be cleaned and the colors re-vived by washing them in sea water or

To Clean Sewing Machines. Flood the working parts with paraffin oil.
Thia will dissolve the clogged oil, which
may then be wiped away with a rag. Clear
all oil holes with a crochet hook.



A MAYOR'S MUNICIPAL DREAM.

The mayor of Chicago on his downy pillow lay
A-snoring "Annie Laurie" in the bluff Chicago way.
While his thirteen little hopefuls in their dozing caps and bibs
Lay in thirteen happy slumbers in their thirteen little cribs;
And the sleepy mayor giggled as he murmured "Land of Law!"
With a somnolescent emphasis, for this is what he saw:

Municipal railways, municipal hacks,

Municipal coal heavers, newshors, hostblacks.

Municipal coal-heavers, newsboys, bootblacks; Municipal druggists, municipal bakers, Municipal labels on all undertakers, Municipal restaurants jammed to the doors, Municipal bargains in all of the stores.

Municipal students, who, eager for knowledge,
Attended the splendid Municipal College.

Municipal theaters gave matinees

And strongly presented non-syndicate plays; And the mayor's renown Was hailed up and down, Proclaiming Chicago "Municipal Town," And he schemed as he dreamed, That merry Chicago with happiness teemed; And the wheels they were going

As he sat up in bed,
"With seven billion dollars at disposal, it appears,"
I could build up quite a city here in seven million years."

-Wallace Irwin in New York Globe.

themselves believe nobody else could co down that way .- New York Press.

The "Knickerbocker Special." St. Louis to New York via Big Four, has through sleep-ers, dining cars, library, cafe cars. Also Some men have such vanity that when barber shop and bath. Get tickets Broad-they are kicked downstairs they can make way and Chestnut streets, St. Louis.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES Mamma (angrily): Johnny, how many

times have I told you to stope that Johnny (after a pause): Seven, mamma,

Elsie (aged five): I do hope some Dutch-man will marry me when I grow up. Aunt Mary: Why, dear?

Father (looking at school report): Who is the best writer in your class, Bobby? Bobby: Willie Jones. All the boys in the class get him to write their excuses.

Mamma: Indeed! And did you behave

Little Maggie (who has company)): We've been playing school, manima. Little Margie: Oh. I didn't have to be-have. I was teacher.—Chicago News.



O. O.—Chicago's mean temperature: January, 23.6; July, 72.3; St. Louis, January, 31.1; July, 79.6.

A. F.—Diploma to be of value must be from a school of music. No license required for music teaching. M. A. B.—Helen Gould, 579 Fifth avenue, New York; Andrew Carnegie, 2 East Ninety-first street, New York.

JONATHAN.—The sweatshop system is defined as the employment of labor, in the clothing trade, at exceedingly low

A. O. W.—Introduced to bride and groom, you might say: "Delighted to meet so happy a couple." "Delighted" is President Roosevelt's word.

Y. R. U.—To clean white kid dip a woollen rag in benzine drying until it is merely damp; rub; then take bread crumbs and rub, repeating as required. J. C. N.—Your penmanship is good, but in your application for a position be careful not to spell "respectfully" with but one "l," as you have done in your question.

HENRY.—We could not advise matrimonially without knowing both parties well, and we should even then hesitate. Marriage is about the most serious of earthly matters.

MANEWAL.—Supreme Court, chief justice, Meiville W. Fuller: associates, John M. Harlan, David J. Brewer, Henry B. Brown, Edward D. White, Rufus W. Peckham, Joseph McKenna, Oliver W. Holmes, William R. Day.

R.—To remove ink stains from white silks Wet with javelle water and lay in sun for two hours; sponge with pure water: dry in sun and repeat process, rinsing every few hours and sunning all the while.

W. J.—Tenants in common are persons who own lands by several and distinct titles, occupying it together. Tenants in cutifity cannot convey an estate without mutual consent; upon the death of either the other takes the whole.

WM. H. REED AND S.—Carter Harrison, Sr., was nominated for governor of illinois in 1884. We were misled by supposing a biographical encyclopedia to be more trustworthy than a good memory. The biography omits all mention of the nomination.

the nomination.

E. M.—For a battery with steady current that will last a long time, sal ammoniac solution is used in carbon batteries. The strongest battery with carbon as an element has a solution of bichromate of potash. This battery needs a porous cell for the carbon. We have not space to fully describe batteries, but you can get books in the Public Library with full instructions. Experimenting with batteries without such instructions will be costly and disappointug.

A. C. G.—Dry, breaking hair: Massage scalp nightly with little sweet oll on tips of fingers. Shampoo once a week with the following: Ounce of potassium carbonate; four each of soft water, alcohol and bay rum; ounce of ammonia. Dissolves for water, alcohol and bay rum; ounce of ammonia. Dissolves for water, alcohol and bay rum; ounce of ammonia. Dissolves for water, alcohol and bay rum; ounce of ammonia. Dissolves for water, alcohol and bay rum; ounce of ammonia. Dissolves for water, alcohol and bay rum; ounce of ammonia. Dissolves for every mouthful of focd; everying in open air, hot water drinks; great care in diet; laugh ing; never worry. If you want medicine you might try this Extract nucls. Aom. pulv., 5 grains; carbo-veg., 40 grains meals.

A. B. C.—First symptoms of consumption: Dull pains about collar bones, tightness across chest; sometimes a dry, hacking collar bones, tightness across chest; sometimes a dry, hacking collar bones, tightness across chest; sometimes a dry, hacking the deadche, nervousness, dyspepsia and loss of appetite are often present. Pulse increases permanently. Rapidity of other present permanently in the market of the norming and late at night benefit and wind, if possible. At night apply almond oil.

S. C. S., Jr.—Tobacco does not affect every one attactor our will in training and forget all about tobacco if you would be rid of the habit.

L. S.—When a fellow looks at her and keeps walking around her, a young woman should notify her big brother or any gentleman who is muscular.

any gentieman who is muscular.

B. D.—Frog has no gills and is not a fish; its flesh is meat.

ANXIOUS.—Stamp upside down in right-hand corner, "My heart is another's; you must write no more."

J. S.—United States railreads (1903), 10.000 killed and 75.000 injured. United Kingdom (1902), 732 killed; 3806 injured.

A. H. R.—Call up liceuse commisioner, City Hall.

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OLGA.—Chicago theaters, Chicago directory, Public Library,
C. J. B.—Some reader may know how to soften bone so that
it can be satisfac oril, cut with a knife, we do not.
A.—Books on versification, Brewer's Orthometry, Shaksperes Versification, Musical Basis of Verse, Elements and
Science of English Versification, Parsons' English Versifica-

R. N. B —World's Fair floral clock had 50-foot metal hands moving over a dial in which the hours were marked by flow-ers opening and reaching their brightest at the hour indicated on the dial.

SUSAN.—Linen shower: Gifts wrapped in tissue tied with ribbons and placed in large white umbrella suspended from chandelier by white and green ribbons. Bride-elect pulls rib-bons and parcels fall over her.

JOHNNY BULL.—For original owner of seal you might try writing to Herald's College. Queen Victoria street, London. E. C. Many familes not "noble." however, have used seals, and the college would not know of them.

N. S.—A bath of hot infusion of white oak bark is used several times a day for perspiration; or, after bathing in tewater and soap, use cold water with a teaspoonful of alcohol to each pint of water. Dust with any good rice powder. I ORETTO.—Sugar, cream, butter and starchy foods are fattening. Try pure olive oil on your food. Be in open air as much as possible and take regular moderate exercise. Sleep enough. Skillful massage for wrinkles. Spinach, eaten regularly, might lightey complexion. Chew food thoroughly.

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liver oil and emulsions, and I want to recweak, run-down, debilitated condition." This is only another illustration that there all other tonics and emulsions of d liver oil fail, Vinol will purify and with the blood, increase the appetite and

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DEATHS.

BECKER-On Wednesday, April 26, at 2:16 a. m., atter ingering mess, ida Becker, beloved sister of Otto Becker and Ottilla Becker, at the age of 29 years 10 mouths. Funeral from residence of her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Schuemacher, No. 3358 Eouth Broadway, Thursday, April 27, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CANTONI—Entered into rest on Mon-day, April 24, at 6p. m., Ambrose Cantoni, belowed husband of Marceline Cantoni and father of Baptiste, John, Mamie, Joseph, Ambrose and Marceline, and brother of Joseph Cantoni and father-in-law of Eugene McCullen, aged 49 years and 4 months.

CARSON—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 26, 1965, Frances P. Carson, be-loved daughter of William T. Carson of Greenville, ill. Interment at Greenville.

connery—On Tuesday, April 25, 1905, at 9 a.m., Mary Connery (nee Grant), beloved wife of the late Lawrence Connery, mother of Mary, Margaret and Robert J. Connery.

Funeral will take place Thursday, 27th inst., at 5:30 a.m., from family residence, 229 Montgomery street, to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DALY—Entered into rest Wednesday, April 26, at 3:30 a. m., Catherine Daly, relict of Patrick P. Daly and beloved mother of Joseph and Harry Daly and Mrs. Mary C. Baker and Mrs. John E. Fitzpatrick.

The funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Baker, 2816 Thomas street, Friday, April 28, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

PLYNN—Entered Into rest on Tuesday, April 25, at 11:80 p. m., Sophia L. Flynn (nee Hinnah), dearly beloved wife of Fatdick E. Flynn and dear mother of Edna, Irene, Elien, Willie, Rose, Ruth and Robert Flynn, after a short illness, at the age of 36 years and 9 months.
Funeral from residence, 4138 Lea Place, Friday, April 28, at 1:30 p. m.

GASPER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 25, 1905, at 1:30 p. m., William A. Gasper, beloved husband of Lizzle Gasper (nee Doi!), and our dear father and grand-father, at the age of 49 years. Funeral from family residence, 3214 South Ninth street, Thursday, April 27, 1906. Interment private.

GRAY—In Chicago, Sunday, April 23, Mrs. Mary Gray, widow of Joseph Gray and mother of Mrs. J. C. Ahrens of Chicago and Mrs. G. B. Wyman of St. Louis, aged 84 years 6 months and 9 days.

Interment at Bellefontaine Cemetery Thursday morning, April 27, at 10 o'clock. from the residence of her daughter, 2229A California avenue.

HART—James Malcolm Hart, suddenly, in Chicago, Tuesday, April 25, aged 55. Richmond (Va.) and Fredericksburg (Va.) papers please copy.

HELEIN—Entered into rest, April 25, at 10:36 p. m. Feorge Helein, beloved husband of Mary Helein (nee Wolf), and beloved father of George, Emma, Louis, Addle, Agusta Helein, aged 45 years 3 months. Due notice of funeral will be given.

herney On Tuesday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m., Patrick Herney, beloved son of Margaret Herney and brother of Mrs. Albert Wassmer.

Funeral Thursday, April 27, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 733 South Second street/ to Aphunclation Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HURSTER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 25, 1906, at 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Sarah Hurster (nee Householder), relict of John A. Hurster, Sr., and beloved mother of John H., Morris, John A., Fred E. Hurster, Mrs. R. N. Emerson and William D. Hurster and our dear grandmother, aged 72 years.

Funeral from residence of son-in-law, R. N. Emerson, 1930 Louislana avenue, Thursday, April 27, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Matthew's Cemetery.

Cincinnati (O.), Chicago (III.) and Buffalo (N. Y.) papers pdease copy.

April 24, at 4 p. m. Charles Huelsmann, at the age of 19 years II months and 22 days, beloved son of Henrietta Huelsmann, and our dear brother, Henry, Edward, Mrs. C. Meinhardt and Mrs. W. P. Reger. Reger.
Funeral from family residence, 4272
Wyoming street, Thursday, April 27, at 1
p. m., to Trinity Church, Eighth street
and Lafayette avenue, thence to New
Pickers' Cemetery.

LUTH—On Tuesday, April 25, at 5 a. m., Mathilda E. Luth (nee Nagel), dear beloved mother of Mrs. Mathilda Hartman (nee Luth) and Bertha Luth, and dear wife of the late George Luth, and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luth, aged 42 years and 4 months.

Funeral Thursday, April 27, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 352 Hartford atreet. Relatives and friends invited to stlend. street. Relatives and interest copy.

Sun Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy.

MeNICHOLAS—Entered into rest on alonday, April 24, at 6 p. m., after a brief likes. Furrick McNicholas, beloved tother of John J. McNicholas. Funeral will take place on Thursday, will 7, from residence of John J. McLicholas, Elle Thomas street, at 2:30 p. d., to 8t. Alphonsus Church, thence to livery Cometery. Friends invited to attend.

MUERIENBROCK—Entered into rest
Monday, April 24, 1906, at 3:35 p. m., Julia
Muehlenbrock (nee Otto), dearly beloved
wife of Edward Muehlenbrock, mother of
Edward Homer Muehlenbrock, daughter
of Helena Ott and our dear sister, after
a lingering filness, aged 20 years, 2
months and 18 days.
Funeral Thursday, April 27, at 2 p. m.,
from residence of her mother, 3230A Oregon avenue. Friends invited to attend.
Chicago (Ill.) and Milwaukee (Wis.) papers please copy.

amandon—Entered into rest at 12:48
a. m., Aprily 26, John Reardon, beloved
son of Daniel Reardon and the late Mary
Reardon (nee Laughlin), and dearly beloved brother of Jerome, Daniel, William,
Maggie and Mrs. R. T. Giblin.
Funeral will take place Friday, April
28, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1636 Franklin avenue, to St. John's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are invited to attend.

SCHULTZ—On Tuesday, April 25, 1905 at 3:40 p. m., Mary Schultz, beloved wife of Christ Schultz and mother of Charles Schultz, Mrs. Angle Niekamp and Law-rence Schultz, aged 50 years 1 month and 7 days. neral will take place Thursday, April com family residence, No. 2120 Sid-street, at 2 p. m., to New Picker's

STOCKGLAUSNER—Entered into rest on Tuesday afternoon, April 25, 1925, at 1:15 p. m., Mary Stockglausner (nee Noby), beloved wife of the late Edward Stockglausner and mother of Edward, Jr., Charlies, Frank Stockglausner, Mamie Outh (nee Stockglausner), Annie Williams and George Stockglausner, after a short illness, at the age of 58 years 3 months and 21 days.
Funeral will take place from the residence, 1766 Wyoming street, Friday, April 25, at 2 p. m., to St. Francis de Bales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

TRATTON—Entered into rest on Mon-day, April M. 1865, at 5:30 p. m., Addie E. Stratten (nee Payton), beloved mother of Benjamin C. and Libble A. Stratton and Mrs. Clara Snyder and Mrs. Ettle MCCelland ral will take place Thursday, April m family residence, 4125 Red Bud at 2 p. m., thence to Calvary Cem-prionds invited to attend. (2)

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SURBLED—Suddenly, William Surbled,
Sr. age 78 years.
Funoral from Alexander's, 2835 Olive
street, April 26, at 3 p. m., to Crematory.
Funeral private.

TALBOT—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 25, at 4:39 p. m., Mary Virginia Tarbot, beloved wife of the late Melville S. Talbot, and mother of Harry S. Talbot and Jennie Vieve Terrell.

Funeral Thursday, April 27, at 2:30 p. m., from Third Baptist Church to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Interment private.

THAVER—On Monday, April 24, 1905, at 7 p. m., Judge Amos M. Thayer, aged 63 years.
Funeral services at Christ Church Cathedral Thursday afternoon, April 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

UDE—Henry Ude, my beloved hustand, and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, in the firm belief in our Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ, depanced this life on Tuesday afternoon, April 25, aged 64 years.

Funeral will take place on April 27, 2 p. m., from residence of the deceased, 681 Gravois avenue. Services in Evangelical Lutheran St. John's Church. The bereaved family, Ottfile Ude, wife, and children and relatives.

BURIAL PERMITS.

William Clark, 31, 1815 Clark; pneumonia.
Julia Orowley, 67; 1328 N. Th; brouchitis.
Wm. Lebounty, 65, 3564 Caroline; heart disease.
Albertina Vey, 53, 1816 Benton; apoplexy.
Mary Janausek, 38, 2722 S. Jefferson; enteritis.
Theodore Kelp, 32, 3412 Klein; heart disease.
Kate White, 67, 725 Clarendon; hernis.
Wm. Geiseking, 43, 4443 Minnesota; alcoholism.
S. F. Campbell, 72, 1000 Frauklin; heart disease.
Fred Schultz, 22, 9th and Market; pneumonia.
John Althoff, 63, 7778 N. Broadway; debility.
Fred Tipton, 26, 510 S. Broadway; phthisis.
Thomas McQuade, 65, 5th and Market; pneumonia.
Louis Smith, 23, 14 N. Levee; meningitis.
Carl Wolfram, 66, 2000 Angelred; apoplexy.
M. E. Patterson, 32, 1404 N. 22d; nephritis.
Wm. Kinkel, 64, 2249 S. Jefferson; tuberculosis.
John Schmalenbach, 32, 12 N. 10th; tetanus.
Anna Frances Honother, 28, 3119 Rutger; laryngitis.
John F. Ballman, 85, 4110 Nebraska; uremia,
Julia Mulenbrock, 20, 28200 Aregon; biodo poison.
Frances Davis, 63, 5501 South rd.; heart disease.
O. Jahrand, 28, 4050A Manchester; convulsions.
Mary Hanson, 47, Poorhouse; heart disease.
Alex Klein, 23, 917 Madison; homicide.
Thomas Kelly, 40, 1200 Morgan; heart disease.
Alex Klein, 23, 917 Madison; homicide.
John Ryan, 76, 3408 Thomas; debility.
A. E. Stratton, 60, 4125 Red Bud; hemorrhage.
Hannah B. Wilkinson, 35, 4832 Leduc; peritonitis.
Mary Connery, 54, 2229 Montsomery; pneumonia.
O. Macguite, 32, Meramec and Nebraska; phthisis.
Thos. J. Riordan, 47, 925 N. Broadway; penumonia.
Samly Spurier, 7, 2937 Chestunt; nephritis.
O. F. Boll. 2, 1440 N. 16th; measles.
Wm. Culliton, 10, 23144, Sheridan; nephritis.
S. Simpson, 10, 2305 Papin; tubercular peritonItis
M. Sommerlad, 86, 2519 S. 7th; uremia.

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MAN-Sit, by respectable elderly German-American, intelligent, temperature, industrious; low wages where good home is offered. Ad. O 175, Post-Dispatch. ANN-Sit wanted by an elderly man; clean, respectable, German: understands care of borses, cows; general work; gentleman's place; competent, reliable; references. 3405 Olive st. (2) MAN—Wanted by young man, 36-years old, of good habits, has fairly good education, can give best of city and outside references, in some good mercantile house, where there is a chance for advancement; not afraid of hard work to start in with; stranger in city. Ad. N 24, P.-D. (1) MAIL ORDER MAN.—An experienced mail orde man, the oughly posted with the mail orde business in all departments, is open for en gagement, especially atrong in advertising and correspondence; very best of references. Ad. C. 67, Post-Dispatch. Off.ER—Position as oiler, fireman or engineer's helper by a man; 10 years' experience. Ad. N 55, Post-Dispatch.

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POST-DISPATCH COMPLETE RECORD OF MARKETS MARKET WEAKENS LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH. IN LATE TRADING

Gains of the Earlier Session Are Quickly Lost in the Last Hour of Trading and Closing Prices Show Little Change for the Day.

BUTTER, EGGS AND PRODUCE.

LENIENT WITH BURGLAR.

Officers of National Guard.

Acquitted on Murder Charge.

active and steady this morning with gains fairly well distributed throughout the list.

The United States Steel issues were the man Bro. A Co. 315 Olive Dispatch by Wasserhe statement of earnings for the quarter

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U. S. Steel
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Vastern Union
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STORES
1023 Lucas, 4 story building, 35x50
Cor. 3d and Vine, 7-story building, each
floor 33x150
2214 Olive, double show window; 25x80;
and large basement

N. w. cor. Olive and Taylor, new fireproof building: will rent for entertain-ments, balls, parties, weddings, etc., per night, \$30 to.

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ticed in these stocks owing to the fact that the statement of earnings for the quarter just closed was not as favorable as had been expected.

The earnings for the quarter were \$23,-025,896, an increase of \$9,580,804, as compared with the same quarter last year.

The unfilled orders on hand March 31, 1904.

Sentiment over night is slightly improved owing to the dissipation of the fears of further financial troubles in Milwaukee and the nonappearance of similar trouble elsewhere. London reflected this improved feeling in a slightly higher range on American issues, although the buying noted in that market was almost entirely on orders from this side.

A jump of eight points in Northern Pacific and a rise of nearly two points in St. Paul revived the demand and there was a variety of upward movements spread all through the list. U. S. Steel preferred joined the advance with a gain of \$600 at a variety of upward movements spread all through the list. U. S. Steel preferred on the advance with a gain of \$600 at 2500 at 25

the entire market has been vasily cleared.

Among the adverse features of the market situation the following may be mentioned: Prices are generally exceedingly high, from an investment standpoint, and have had a continued advance of over a year. Pool manipulation and speculation has in many stocks extended credits to an extremely dangerous level and pool manipulation is engineered to unload stock and not to purchase them. The war situation is still a decided menace to higher prices in securities as, with France carrying billions of dollars of Russian securities, Russian reverses on the ocean are lable to precipitate financial difficulties in Paris and force heavy selling in the London market, and consequently heavy selling of a sympathetic nature in New York. Then again, the possibility of other nations being involved in the Russian-Japanese difficulty exists at all times, and this is not conducive of buil markets. The coming investigation by the government into the question of railroad rates and rebates is also to be met from a market standpoint, while the scandalous exposures in the Equitable Life Assurance Society recently have done much to impress on the speculative public that all is not as it seems in the world of high finance.

Little if any news of importance bearing on the securities market was forthcoming during the day's session. The buying in Amalgamated Copper was based on the report that the difficulties existing between the Amalgamated company and the Heinze interests were in a fair way of being adjusted, and Louisville & Nashville scored a new high record on the movement on the continuation of the report of a guaranteed dividend on this issue by the Atlantic Coast line. In the last half hour of the session selling of a realizing character almost entirely overcame the earlier gains and the close way active and generally showed little charge for the day.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

CATTLE-Receipts, 3600. The native supply was small: mostly medium grades, although a few choice kinds were included. The supply of Texas cattle was liberal, not quite as good in quality as yesterday. Market, 10c lower.

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FARMS FOR SALE	14 native beef steers
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per cent. Walter Smith, Mount Vernon, Ill.	2 native cows
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ARM-For sale, nice little farm of 20 acres	4 native cows
good 3-room house, barn and outbuildings, good	4 native cows 942 3
orchard; on public road, 2 miles from good rail	7 native cows
road town; price, \$1000, \$400 down, balance	1 native cow
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Acquitted on murder charge.

Alongo Kelly, colored, was acquitted of
the charge of murder by a jury in Judge
Foster's division of the Circuit court
Wednesday morning, the jury having been
out all Tuesday night. Nov. 29, 1904. Kelly
fired five bullets from a revolver into the
body of his wife. Nellie, at Nineteenth and
Wash streets. He claimed in defense that
the shots were not intended for her, but
for one "Honey" Higgins, whom he found
in her company. St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-ers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

BEARS SCORE IN DRIVING FINISH

Market Mo of Wednesday's Session.

July and September Wheat and This Issue Gains Over One Point Corn Values Close to Lik- on Light Sales at Eightying of Bears.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. FUTURE PRICES.

521/6 529/6 MINNEAPOLIS. WHEAT.

97% 1 CHICAGO, April 26.—Butter weak; creameries, 22@29c; dairies, 20@26c. Esgs weak; at merk, cases included, 14%@15c. Cheese atrong; daisies, 14c; twins, 14c; Young Americas, 14c. Poultry, alive, firm; turkeys, 15c; chickens, 124c. NEW YORK, April 26.—Sugar, raw, steady; fair refining, 4c; centrifugal, 9d test, 4%c; molasses augar, 3%c; refined, steady; crushed, 6.85c; powdered, 6.25c; granulated, 6.15c. Coffee steady; No. 7 Rio, 7%c. 95% 92% 92% 92% 92% 81% 81% CHICAGO GRAIN. 93% 83% 91 85% 83% 983% 81% 80 40% 47 47%@47% 45% 46 Jury, Convicting Massoni, Refused to Impose Mnimum Penalty. 20% 20% 20% 28% 28% 28% A jury in Judge Withrow's division the Circuit court Wednesday returned the Circuit court Wednesday returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Frank Massoni, charged with burghary in the second degree, but refused to impose the minimum penalty of three years in the pententiary, because they thought this penalty too severs.

The law requires that a jury fix the penalty in such cases, and because of the refusal to do so in this instance a compromise was finally reached between the state and the defense by which Massoni withdrew his plea of not guilty to the charge of burglary in the second degree and pleaded guffity to a charge of attempted burglary, the penalty for which is two years' imprisonment. The original verdict of the jury read: "Guilty of burglary, but no punishment fixed," and the foreman said to Judge Withrow that in Massoni's case the jury thought that the minimum penalty was too great.

On Jan. 14 Massoni was found in the room of E. J. Glader, a guest at the Lindell Hotel, Glader waking and seeing Massoni goding through his pockets. Glader jumped out of bed, touched the button summoning a beliboy and then held Massoni until the boy had summoned Policeman Lawton, who arrested Massoni. KANSAS CITY. WHEAT. 7514@7544b 8814 75% 88 604 74% 81%b TOLEDO WHEAT. 98 971/30 95 94% (395 85%) CHICAGO PROVISIONS

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Officers of National Guard.

Special to the Post-Dispetch.

TOFFEERSON CITY, Mo. April 26.—Gov. Folk teday, at the request of Adjutant-General De Armond. Issued commissions to the following officers of the National Guard of Missouri: C. Glenn Symns. captain and quartermaster of the second Regiment of infantry, with rank from April 25.

1926; George S. Hessembruch, first Beutenant of Company "L." First Regiment of William C. Orseman, second lieutenant of William C. Orseman, secon lieutenant of Company "L." First Regiment of infantry, with rank from April 1, 1995.

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RUN OVER, NOT BADLY HURT Mrs. Erskine Was Knocked Down While Crossing Street.

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DEATHS.

BRAZINGTON—On April 24, 1905, James Brazington, aged 68 years. The funeral will take place on Thurs-day, April 27, from Lynch's pariors, 2824 Olive street, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., to St. John's Church.

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An Impression of Sam Morton, Premier Stage Celt, at the Columbia This Week



and he is from Detroit) is at the Columbia ville, Cheater this week with the Four Mortons-

The head of the house of Morton is the able than Johnny Ray, he does not exag-gerate his characterization so far as Johnny does, and, being less explosive and less noticeably acting, he is more enjoyable.

father, mother, son and daughter.

The Mortons are now and have been for years the highest-salaried team in vaude-ville. In addition to the character work are capable of entertaining an audience in rare fashion with the dancing of Paul and Clara. In fact, it is the versatility of the quartet-they can all dance like cricketsthat has made it great.

"I have been on the stage since 1881," said
Sam Morton to the Post-Dispatch yesterday. "My name is Kennedy, and we come
from Detroit. I was out upon the legitimate stage for a year and a half, but all Sam Morton to the Post-Dispatch yester-day. "My name is Kennedy, and we come

Sam Morton (his real name is Kennedy | the rest of the time I have been in vaude-

"Next season we are all going out in a new piece being written for me. It is called 'Breaking Into Society,' and I am funniest of all the Irish stage character players. While not, perhaps, more laugh-know what I am to walk for—for anything. I suppose. I am to be a sort of walking delegate-at-large. "The book and lyrics of the piece are be-

ing written by Robert Smith, who wrote 'Fantana' for the Shuberts, and Charles Klein and Lee Arthur. The music will be who staged 'The Yankee Consul' and others

"I like to come to St. Louis. St. Louis has a keen appreciation of character work. I have always found it quick to under-

CENTURY THEATER

Manager Patrick Short has had a long season with these two theaters, there having been but three weeks (in July of last year) in the last twenty months in which at least either one of them was not open. The World's Fair business at both theaters last fall was so heavy that it has been authoritively stated that, had the Olympic and the Century closed their doors January 1 of this year and ended their season then, their profits would have endaled those of any other entire season in their history.

The Shakspeare festival by the Ben Greet

In their history.

The Shakspeare festival by the Ben Greet players will begin at the Odeon Theater next Tuesday night. The sale of seats has already begun at the Odeon and at Bollman's. Greet was here last season with the fifteenth century morality play. "Everyman." Since then he has greatly broadcaned the scope of his work. He is giving in Chihago this month a feetival of the drama of the Elizabethans, in which the play is the thing, and there is none of the scenic elaboration which characterizes the stage today. Greet and his players have given no less than eight of the plays of Shakspeare in this way at Chicago, together with "Everyman." and the performances have been attended and discuss passed through an amusement season so barren of novelties that the coming of Greet with his Elizabethan productions ought to arouse a great deal of interest. The company will open Tuesday night with "Twelfth Night," in which Mr. Greet will play Malvollo (he is credited in the East with having shown New York hast season the best Malvollo seen there in years) and Mrs. Constance Crawley, who played Everyman here last season, will be seen as Viola.

OYSTERS. "Finest" Selects, Se a dozen Milford's Restaurant, 207 N. Sixth street.

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Miss Meyer's Piano

Recital Last Night. The Century Theater will close for the season next Saturday night. The final performance will be "Mother Goose," now in the second and last week of its second St. Louis run.

The Century is ending the longest season in its history. It has been almost continuously open since September, 1903. It was closed but a few weeks last summer, its spring season lapsing into the early summer, and its fall season beginning in the late summer.

The Odympic Theater will close May 14, with Joe Weber's All-Star Stock Company.

Manager Patrick Short has had a long season with these two theaters, there have ing been but three weeks (in July of last year) in the last twenty months in which at least either one of them was not open. Miss Clara Meyer, of exceptional ability,



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